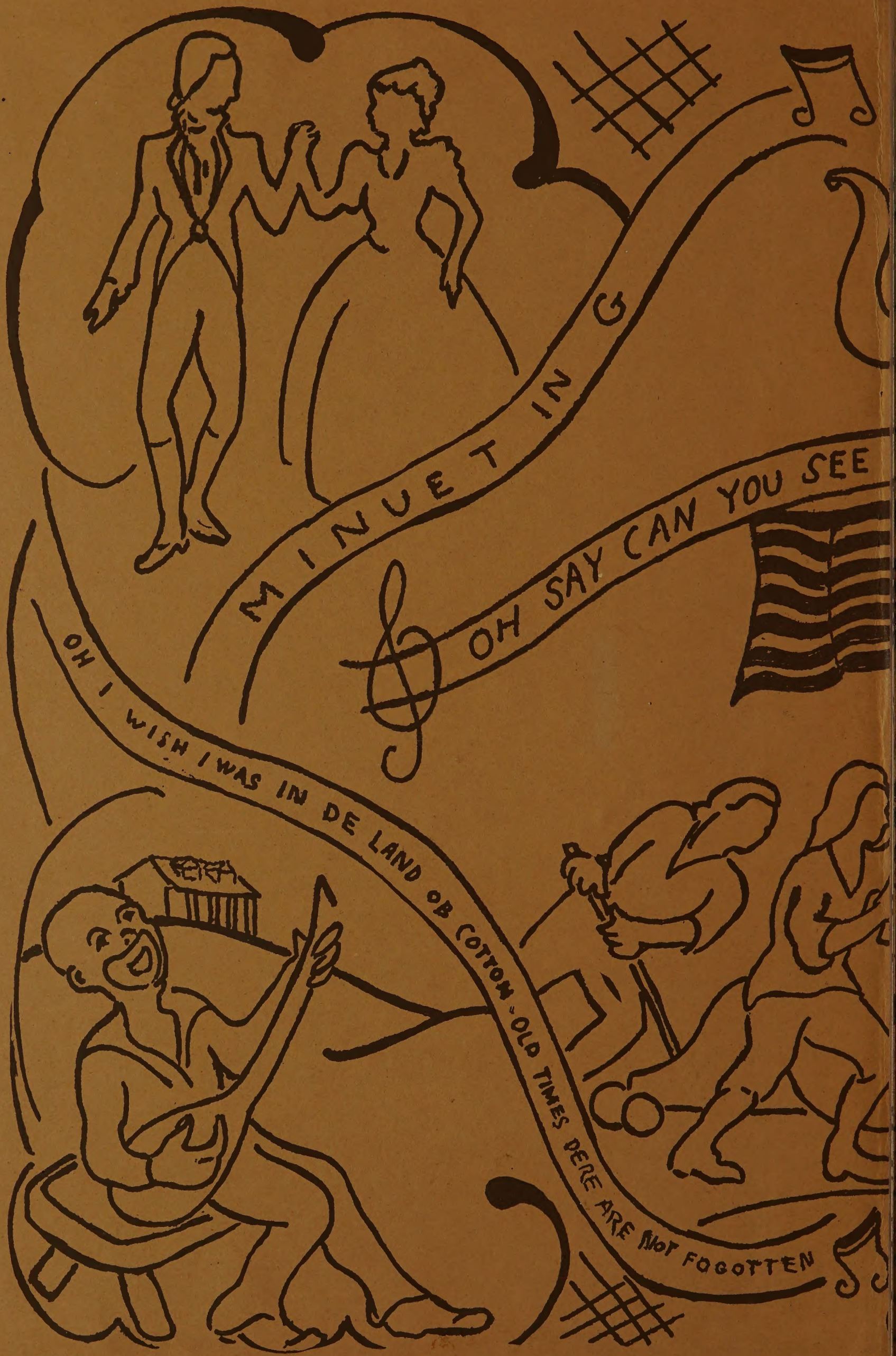


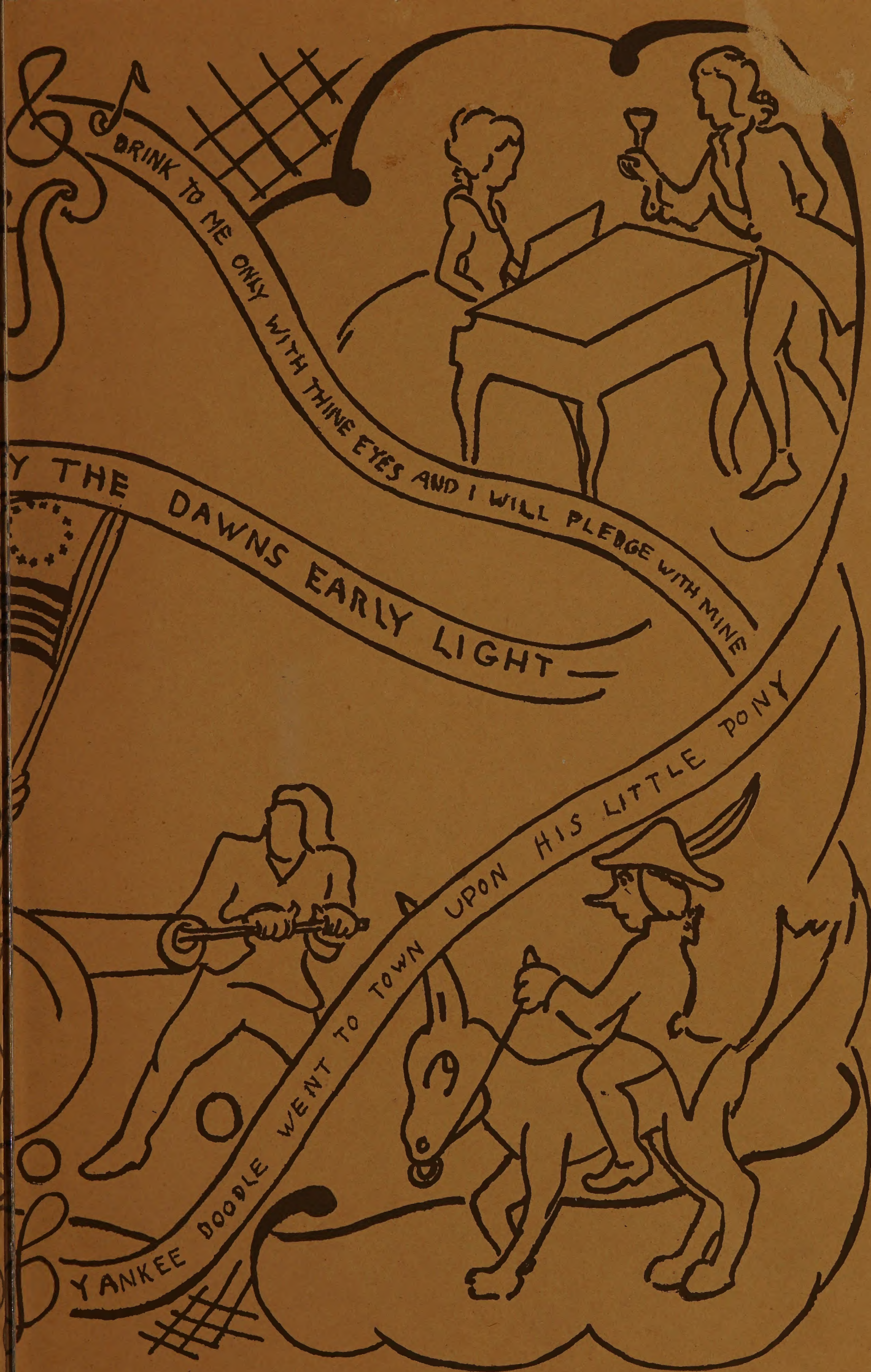


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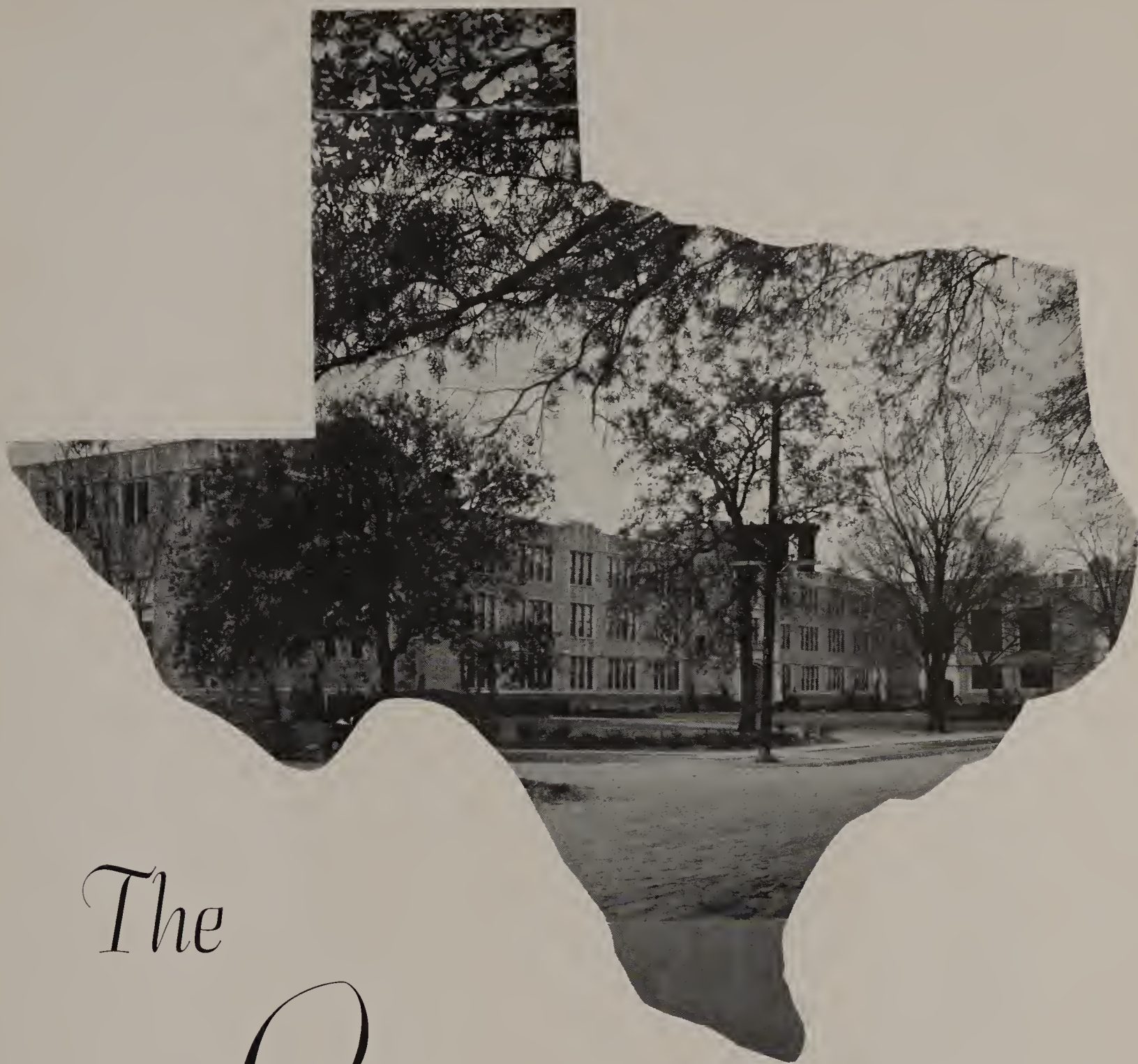


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TO MRS. CARNES, by whose loving kindness and ceaseless efforts in behalf of our school and by whose wise instruction many have learned valuable techniques and all have enjoyed diversified programs for entertainment and for benevolent purposes, we dedicate this book with the deepest affection.



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**IN THE LARGEST
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*DAY IS DONE, and darkness falls from the wings
of night to enhance the beauty and dignity of
Reagan; to bring with it the desire to perpetuate
our happy, meaningful, cherished reminiscences
of pleasant school days; and to reflect something
of Reagan's finest spirit—one of generous
and productive service.*



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AS ONE who has held our interests and our aims close to his heart, Mr. Williams, our principal, not only has fulfilled his duties and responsibilities but also has won a place of high esteem and respect in the minds of every student. His personal interest and enthusiasm in the advancement of all the activities have rendered him admiration from the faculty as well as from the student body.

TO THE GRADUATES:

Success in life is the proper and harmonious development of those faculties which God has given us. Whatever you try to do in life, try with all your heart to do it well; whatever you devote yourself to, devote yourself to it completely. Do not assume that natural ability can divorce itself from the steady, plain, hard-working qualities and hope to gain its end. There is no substitute for work and for thorough-going, ardent, sincere earnestness.

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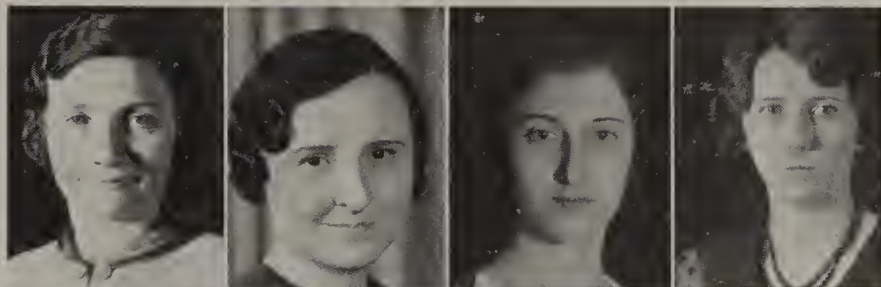


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Marvin DeWoody	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
Gloria Belle Jones.....	<i>Reporter</i>
Edith Epley	<i>Parliamentarian</i>
Mr. R. H. Williams.....	<i>Sponsor</i>

COMMITTEES

Class Night: Frances Bishop, Rebecca Anderson, Billie Bob Robinson.

Dance: Dixie Jane Christoph, Marshall Bethel, Gloria Belle Jones.

Invitation: Charles Matthews, June Hardin, Vera Luce.

Ring: Harold Murphree, Melvin Price, Martha Ruth Sessums.

Senior Day: Marjorie Hogge, Virginia Boyd, Will Mullenweg.

ELECTION OF CLASS OFFICERS

October 26! The day for the election of senior class officers had arrived! Paul Bybee, Billie Bob Robinson, and James Heflin were strolling up and down the hall, shaking hands with seniors, campaigning to the best of their ability. Each was trying to make a deep impression on his classmates. The candidates not only for presidency but also for every other office were smiling for votes.

Cecil Nixon, Frances Bishop, and Vera Luce were giving their most convincing campaign speeches. Then came the day the votes were to be counted. All the seniors breathlessly awaited the final count.

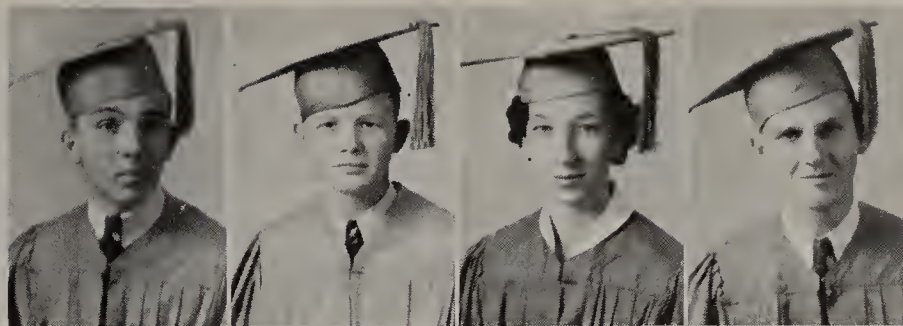
The news was out! Paul Bybee led the race for president with 223 votes, with Billie Bob Robinson a second. For vice-president came little Frances Bishop. She carried the election with 206 votes, with Cecil Nixon second. In a very close race for secretary Mary Bob Coughran led with 191 votes to Virginia Vaughan's 129. Mary Aline Earhart won the race for treasurer with 185 votes, while Marvin DeWoody won with 235 in the race for sergeant-at-arms. Gloria Belle Jones and Edith Epley won the offices of reporter and parliamentarian respectively, Gloria with 218 votes and Edith with 208.

JACK ADAMS: "I dare do all that may become a man."

WILFRED ADAMS: "It is the mind that makes the man."

MARY AKIN: "True, she is quiet and unassuming."

MIRL ALBIN: "His happiness is a blessing both to himself and to his companions."

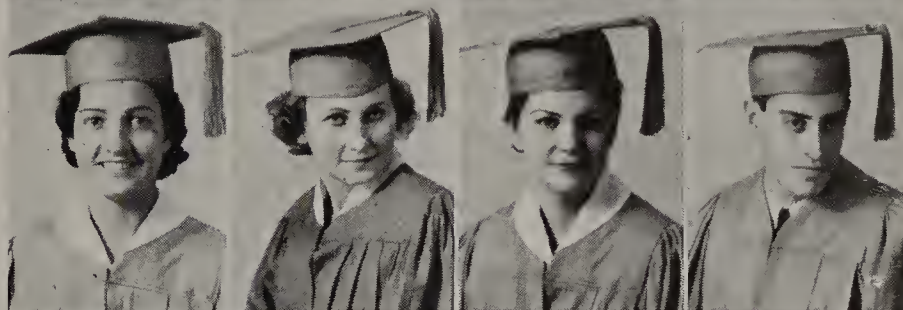


DORIS ALEXANDER: "She is delightfully feminine."

SARA JANE ALFORD: "There is a wonder in thine azure eyes that fascinates me."

REBECCA ANDERSON: "There is no wisdom like frankness."

RICHARD ANDERSON: "A public man of light and learning, always aiming to be pleasing."



LOUISE ANDREWS: "Modesty is a flower that grows not in all gardens."

PATRICIA ANTOINE: "Success and achievement are my goals."

LENICE ARNOLD: "Keep on as you are."

LOUIS ARNOLD: "Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

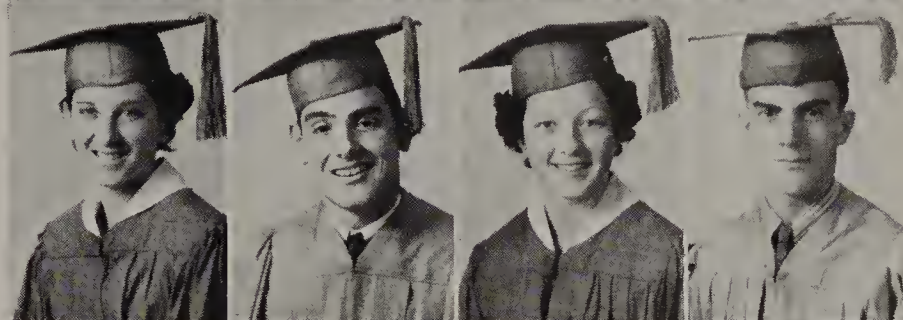


FAYE ATKINSON: "A work of real merit finds favor at last."

LEON ATLAS: "The world cannot do without great men, but great men are troublesome to the world."

MARY JO AVERYT: "The blush is beautiful, but it is sometimes inconvenient."

KENNETH AVERY: "Step right up, girls; opportunity knocks but once."

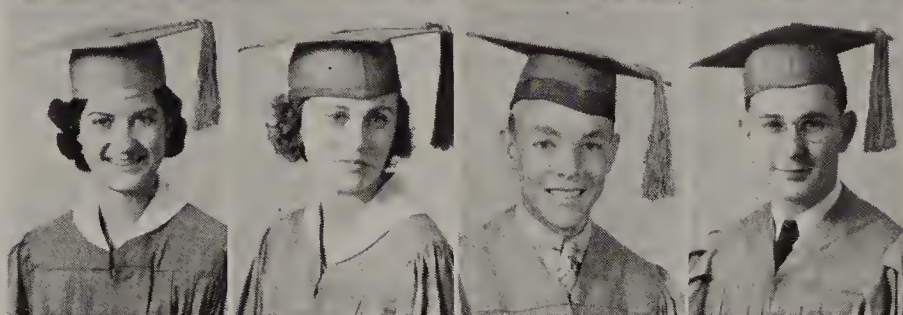


RUTH BABIN: "What a spendthrift of her tongue she is!"

JOSEPHINE BAHLS: "Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

MARVIN BAILEY: "The best of life is conversation."

NORMAN BAKER: "Not by years, but by disposition, is wisdom won."

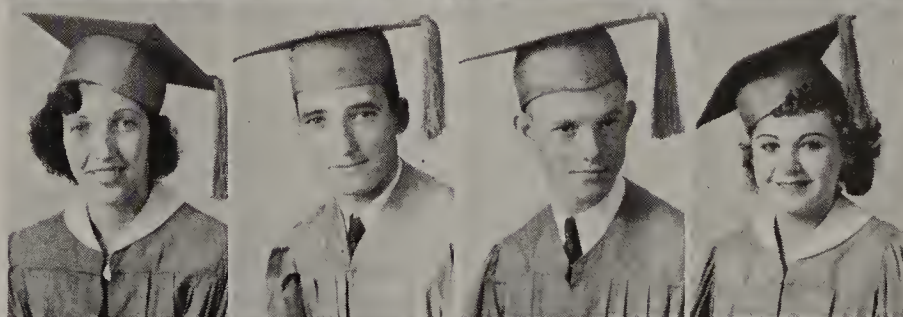


DOROTHY BALDWIN: "A face with gladness overspread, soft smiles by human kindness bred."

JULIUS BALL: "Every man is like the company he is wont to keep."

LEON BALLARD: "Laughing cheerfulness throws sunlight on all the paths of life."

ELSIE BARABASH: "An intelligent woman is a treasure; a beautiful, is a power."

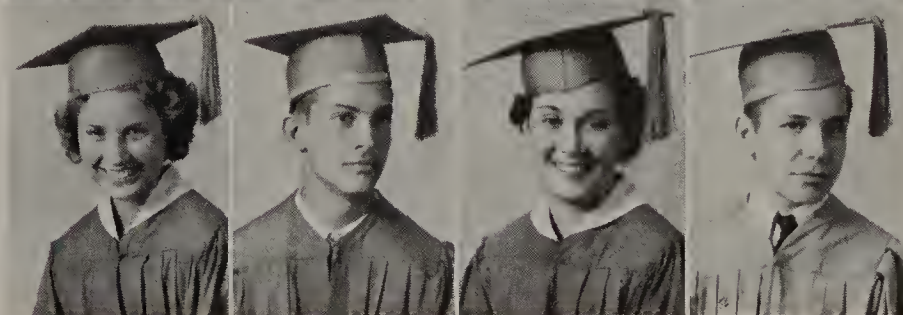


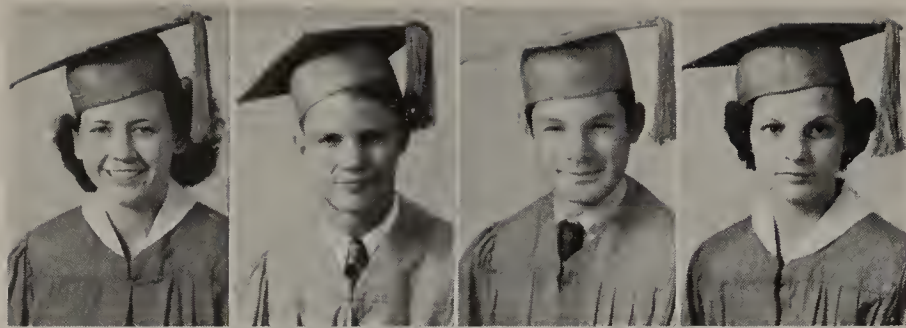
JUANITA BASS: "Of surprising beauty and in the bloom of youth."

WALTER BASS: "So gently blending courtesy and art."

NAN VIRGINIA BATEMAN: "The possessor of a charming personality and a sense of humor."

DICK BECKER: "Small axes fell great trees."



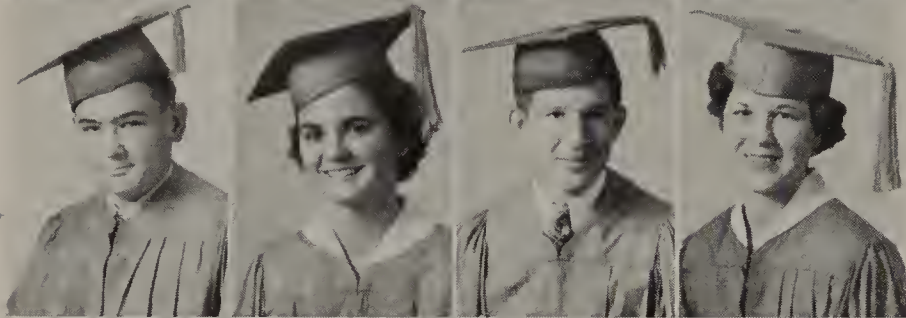


HELEN BESS: "She has a heart with room for every boy."

MARSHALL BETHEL: "Cheerfulness is the secret of popularity."

W. C. BIDDLE: "Many things difficult to design prove easy to perform."

FRANCES BISHOP: "They gazed, and still their wonder grew, that one small head could carry all she knew."

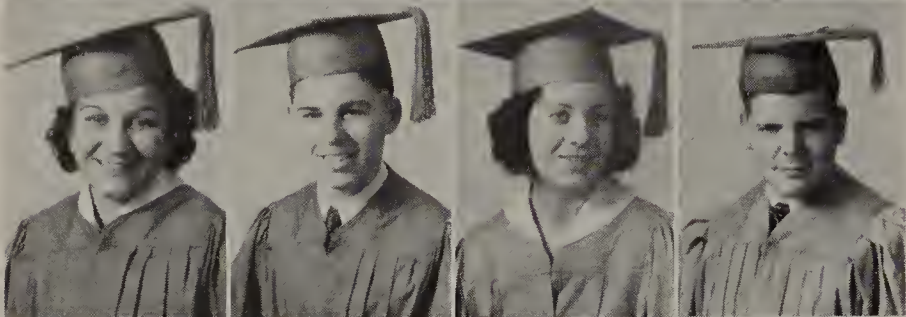


JOHN BISHOP: "My own thoughts are my companions."

AUDREY BLACK: "Nothing is more useful than a friend in need."

B. C. BLAIR: "His disposition is as sunny as his hair."

OLINE BLAIR: "Silence is a friend that never will betray."

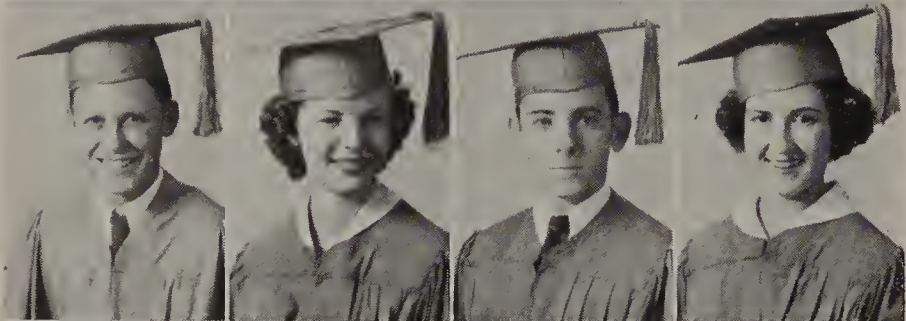


THEO BLASBERG: "Let's live while we enjoy it."

GLENN BLOUIN: "From the tongue of one drops words of wisdom."

JESSICA BOREL: "Goodness does not consist in greatness, but greatness in goodness."

EMERY BORNE: "Good humor often varies with size."

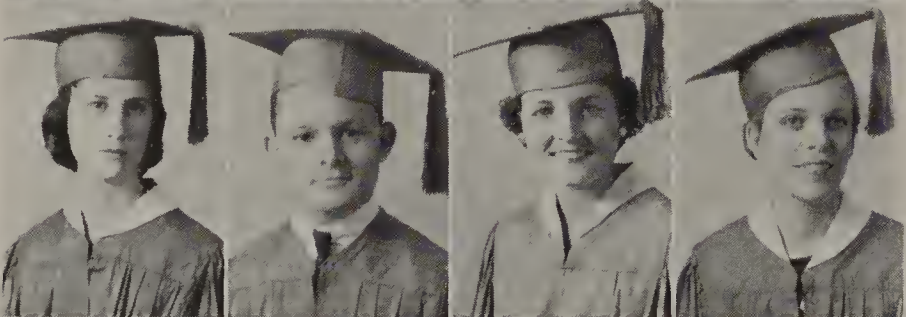


WALTER BOURAY: "It matters not what one is thought to be, but rather what one is."

VIRGINIA BOYD: "She is as sweet as morning roses fresh with morning dew."

JOHN BOYER: "The only fault is that he has no fault."

TANIA BOZON: "Talent is life's greatest blessing."

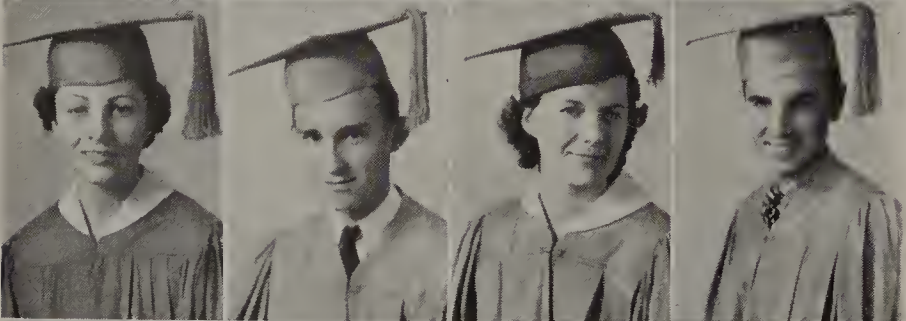


VERNADELL BRANDT: "Patience is a remedy for every sorrow."

LOUIS M. BRANNON: "It's the heart that makes men eloquent."

DORIS BRASHEAR: "A sweet disposition has won her many friends."

LILLIAN BREWER: "Seeking enjoyment and happiness."

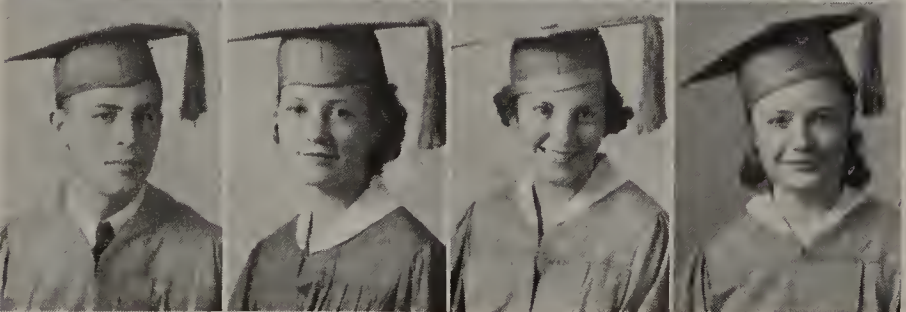


FRANCES BRIGHT: "Sensitive, swift to resent, but so swift in atoning for error."

WILLIAM BROGDEN: "Born for success, he seemed, with grace to win."

ANNA BELLE BROWN: "A willing worker who believes all the text says."

DAVID BROWN: "He always finds time to play when some one has rhythm in her toes."



DUANE BUCHANAN: "Every man is the maker of his own fortune."

RUTH BUCHMAN: "Happiness is cheaper than worry; so why pay the higher price?"

HELEN MARIE BUHLER: "In arguing, too, she owned her skill, for, even though vanquished, she could argue still."

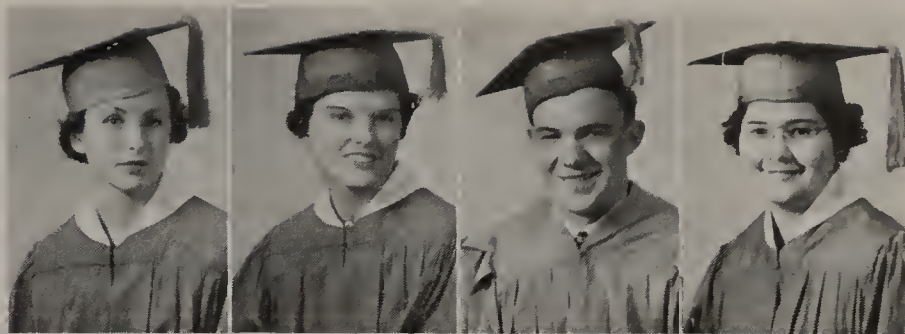
DAPHOLINE BULLARD: "A quiet disposition, honest and kind."

NINA LOIS BUNTING: "The shortest ladies love the longest men."

ELOISE BURNETT: "A steady, earnest student with a courageous heart."

W. C. BURNS: "A good pal and a good sport wherever he may be."

VIRGINIA BURTSCHER: "Slow and steady wins the race."

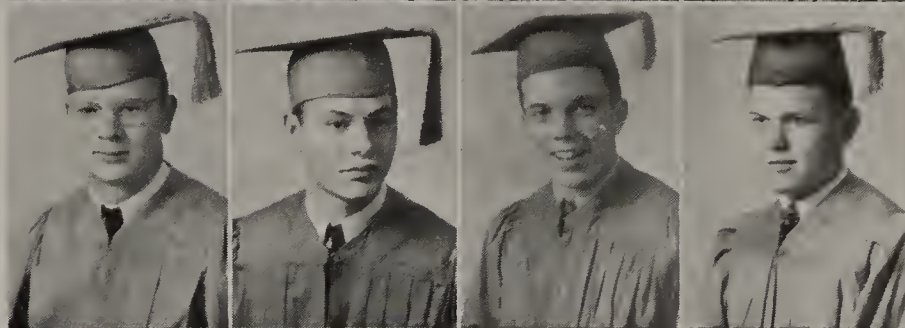


ELMER BUSCH: "I will find a way or make one."

HARRY BUSCH: "A splendid chap with an industrious mind."

PAUL BYBEE: "Worth, courage, honor—these indeed your sustenance and birthright are."

EDWIN BYRD: "Lo, he cannot be still!"

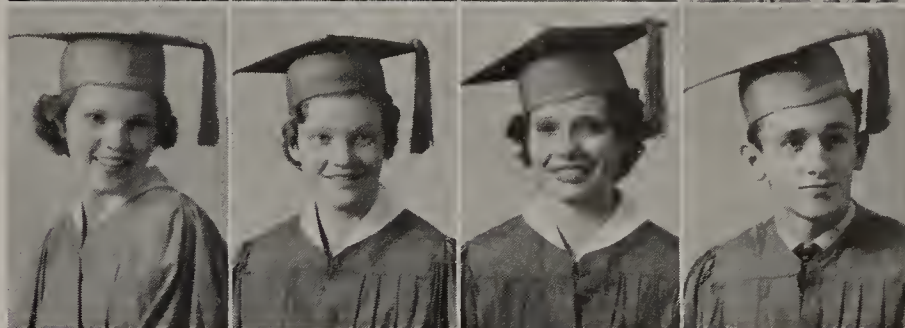


MINNIE MAE BYRNE: "Kind words gladden so many a heart."

BETTY CAESAR: "An unadorned face is worshipping the beauty and truth of nature."

SYBIL CAIN: "She radiates a brilliant arc of quiet charm."

RICHARD CAMPBELL: "I am here to vex the world."

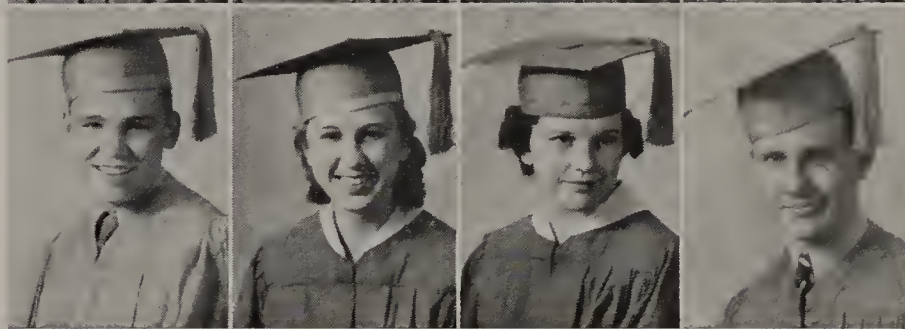


ALEX CARGILL: "Never did a trig problem get him down!"

LINDA CARPENTER: "The mildest manner and the greatest heart."

ANN CARTER: "When she had passed, it seemed like the ceasing of exquisite music."

BILL CEARLEY: "What's the matter, Bill? Can't you take a joke?"

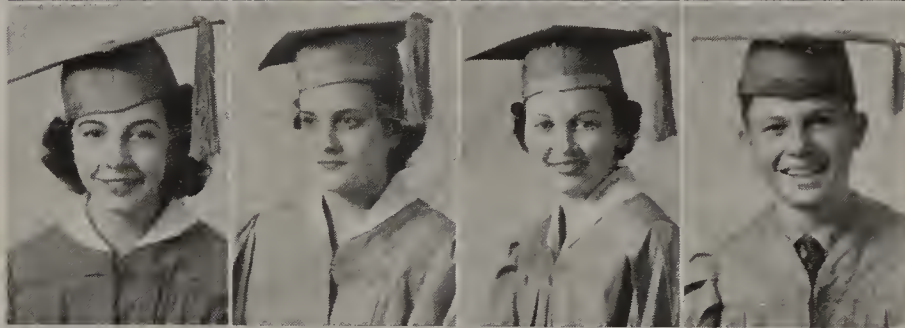


AUDREY CHALON: "The little French maiden with the black curly hair."

CONSTANCE CHANOS: "Dignified, quiet, and rare."

KATHRYN CHAPMAN: "Music is a part of her soul."

L. O. CHAPMAN: "Scorn dull work, and live delightfully."



IVY MAE CHRISTIANSON: "Ingenuity, originality, wisdom, and worth."

DIXIE JANE CHRISTOPH: "Dancing daughter of delight."

KENNETH CHURCH: "Speech is great, but silence is greater."

BOB CLARK: "I'll not budge an inch!"

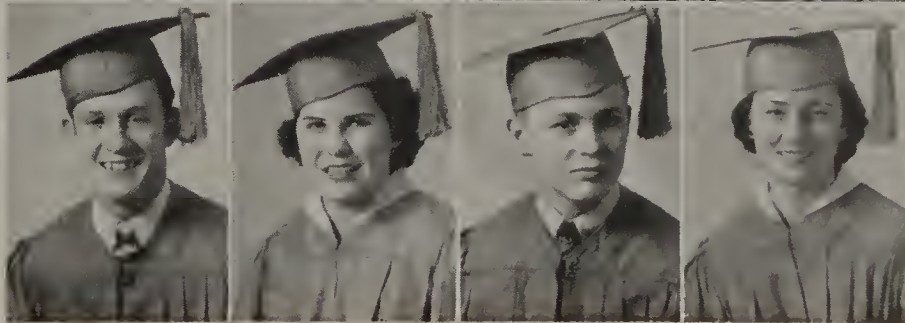


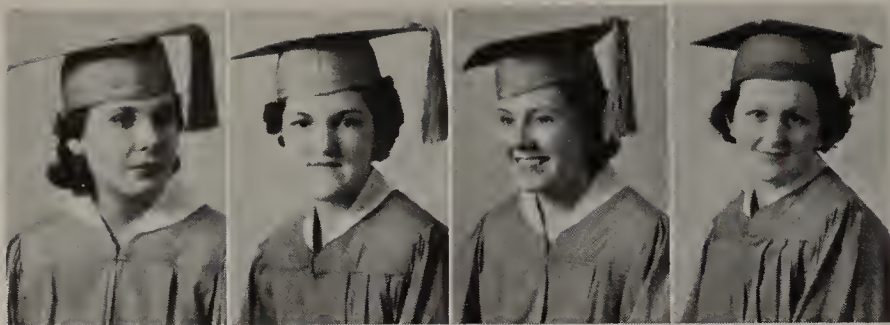
ELMER CLARK: "He is a jolly good fellow."

GERALDINE CLARK: "Her cheeks are like the blushes that cloud Aurora's face."

J. L. CLARK: "Man alone is interesting to man."

ANNIONETTE CLAY: "Nimble fingers accompanied by a nimble mind."



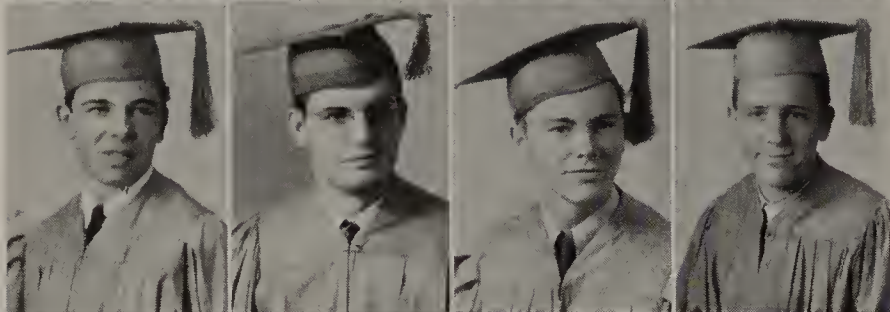


ROSEMARY CLAYLAND: "Her loveliness I never knew until she smiled on me."

MARGARET CLEMENTS: "Be good, sweet maiden, and let who will be clever."

ALICE CLIFTON: "Her nature is open and bright."

MERCILE CLYBURN: "She moved among her race with a glorious morning face."

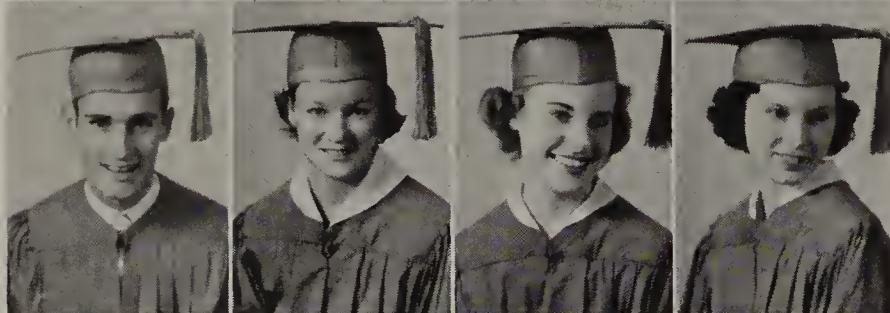


LESTER COLEMAN: "Earnest and sincere, constantly endeavoring."

ED CONWAY: "Sleep hath its charms."

H. C. CORLEY: "Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

TOM CORNELIUS: "Cautious self-control is wisdom's root."

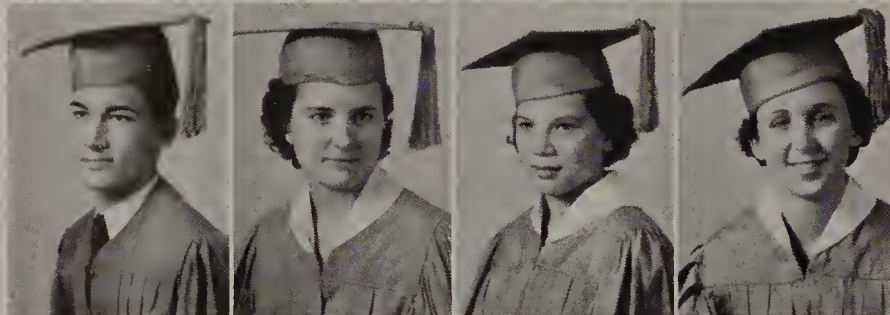


JOHNNIE COSKEY: "A careless song, with a little nonsense in it now and then, does not misbecome a monarch."

IBYL COUCH: "No wealth is like a quiet mind."

MARY BOB COUGHRAN: "To know her is to love her, for great are her resources."

LOIS COURTNEY: "How sweet and gracious even in common speech."

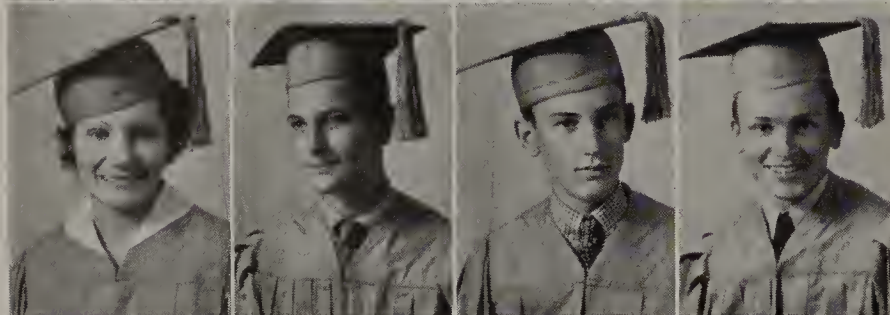


EDWARD COWART: "The boy with the dreamy eyes."

FRANCES COX: "Self do, self have."

MARY CRAVENS: "There's fun in everything I meet."

MARY CRAWFORD: "Diminutive and full of fun."

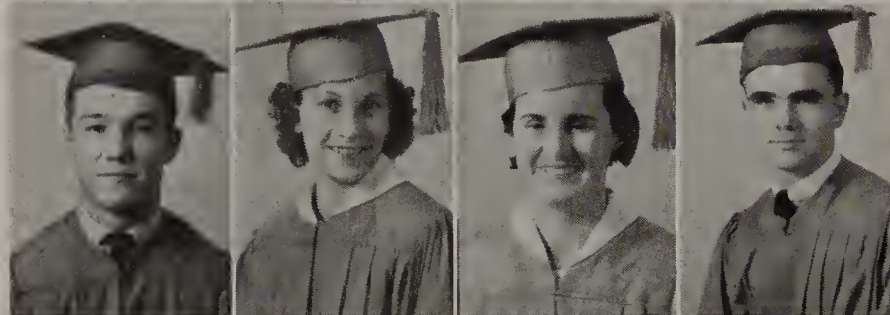


LILLIAN DATNER: "She finds it pleasant to mix with anyone."

EARL DAVIDSON: "Born for success, he seems."

ED DAVIS: "A light heart lives long."

FRANCIS DAVIS: "He cannot frown, for he never tries."

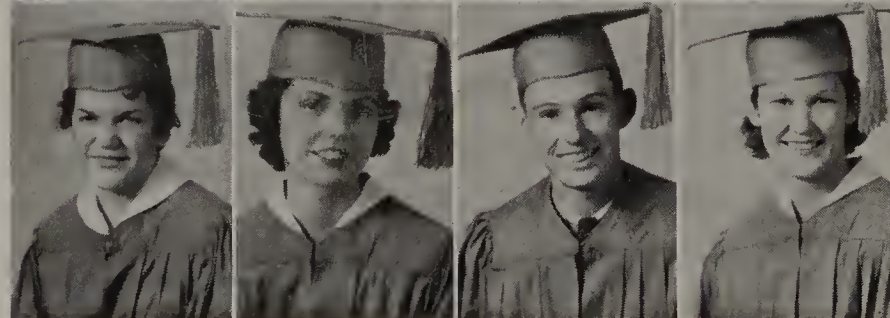


JOHN DELMOT: "A rare personality which invites friends and keeps them."

FLETA BELL DE ROUEN: "Hang sorrow; care will kill a cat."

YVONNE DE VILLIER: "A heart benevolent and kind."

MARVIN DE WOODY: "Courage to face life's battle, ambition enough to win."



OLA DINGES: "Nothing is more delightful than enthusiasm."

MAXINE DOUGLAS: "She has eyes so soft and brown. Take Care!"

JACK DOW: "Worth makes the man."

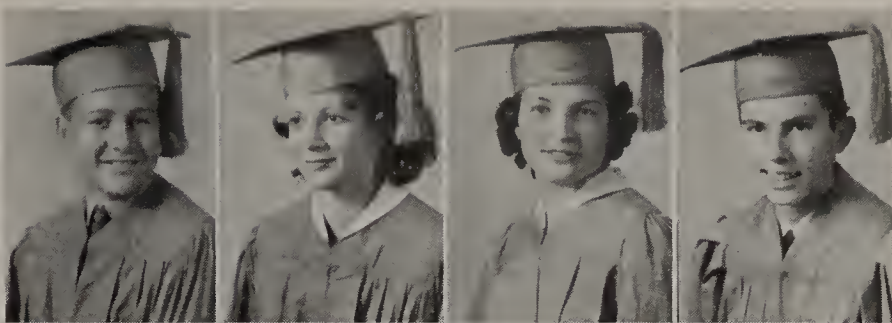
DIXIE DOWNING: "An industrious, trustworthy classmate."

JIMMIE DUNCAN: "He finds an endless source of pleasure in teasing."

ELENE DYE: "Well liked is she."

MARY ALINE EARHART: "Thoughtless of beauty, she was beauty's self."

LEWIS EBERSPACHER: "Our musical ability names us from afar."

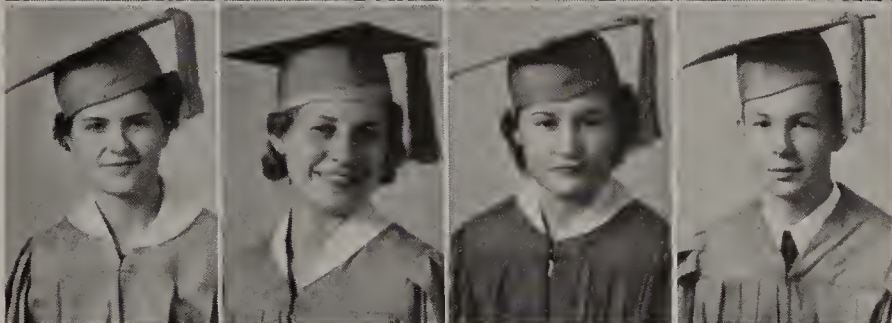


DOROTHY JEAN EFFINGER: "Her eye was bright, a well of love, a spring of light."

PEARL EHRLUND: "There was a soft, a pensive grace, a cast of thought upon her face."

VERA EHREN: "She chuckled in her joy."

JAMES ELLIOTT: "Courteous, amiable—withal a gentleman."



ROBERT ELLISOR: "He is a good sport and is full of fun."

FLORENCE ENGLISH: "'Tis well to be merry and wise."

EDITH EPLEY: "She's the old reliable, true blue, fourteen carats, and more, too!"

MILDRED EVANS: "Plain without pomp and rich without show."

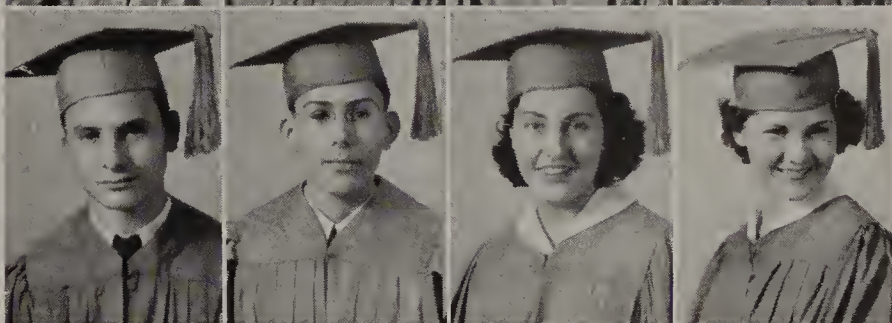


EARL FARBER: "He hath no scorn of common things."

WILBERT FAREK: "A diligent mind that thinks deeply."

NELL CATHERINE FARRELL: "A demure damsel was she."

ANNA FEAGIN: "Such looks, such mind, and matters as such."

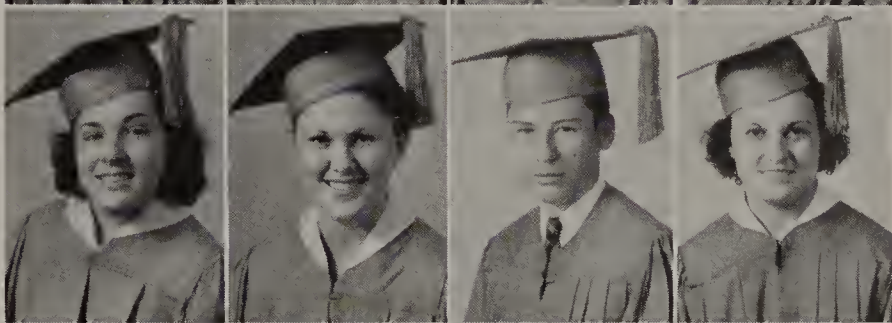


VELMA FEHRLE: "Too true to flatter, too kind to sneer."

EDNA FERGUSON: "A comrade blithe and full of glee."

MARION FINCK: "Come what will, I am satisfied."

FLORENCE FIORILLA: "Success comes to those who work, true in heart and true in purpose."

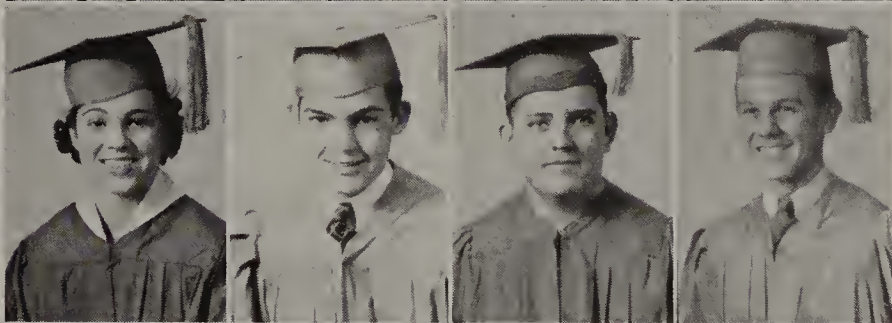


DOROTHY FITZE: "So true her heart, so Southern her speech."

KENNETH FLEMING: "He makes a jolly, bright, and good companion."

ROGER FLOWERS: "One's wisdom is not judged by one's size."

ALFRED FOOTE: "I say what I mean; I know what I think."

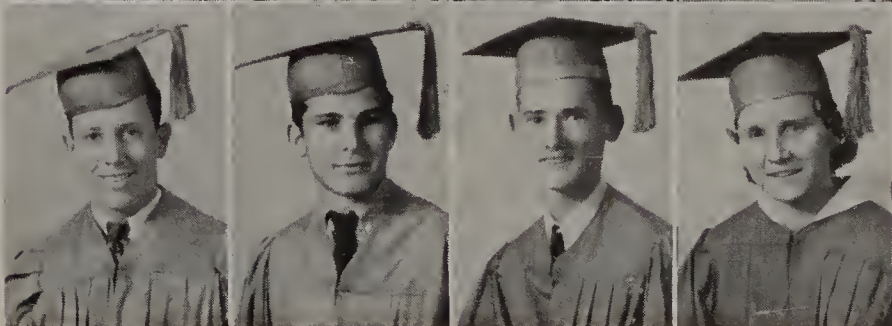


WILLIAM FULLICK: "A will inflexible."

BERNARD GABLER: "Every man must get to heaven in his own way."

NORMAN GABLER: "His hobby is collecting stamps, rifles, and shotgun shells."

RUBY GABLER: "Here is a lady gentle and kind."



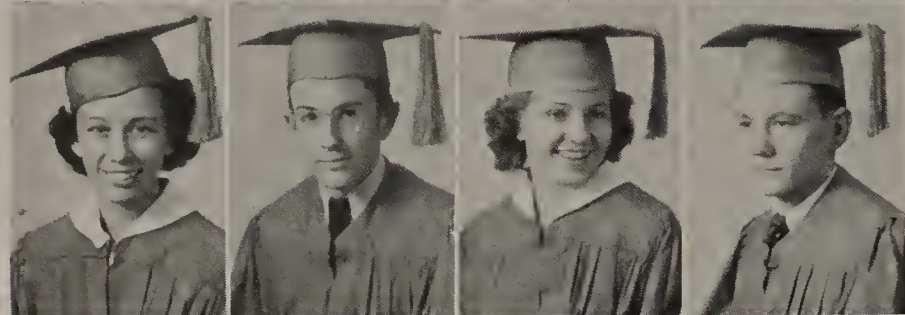


HELEN GANI: "A modern Peter Pan, full of mischief, with a twinkling eye and a sparkling disposition."

CHARLENE GEORGE: "She that brings sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from herself."

YVONNE GEORGE: "Like a squirrel in a cage, always in action."

VIOLA GERHART: "An odd mixture of merriment and grace that matches the quiet beauty of her face."

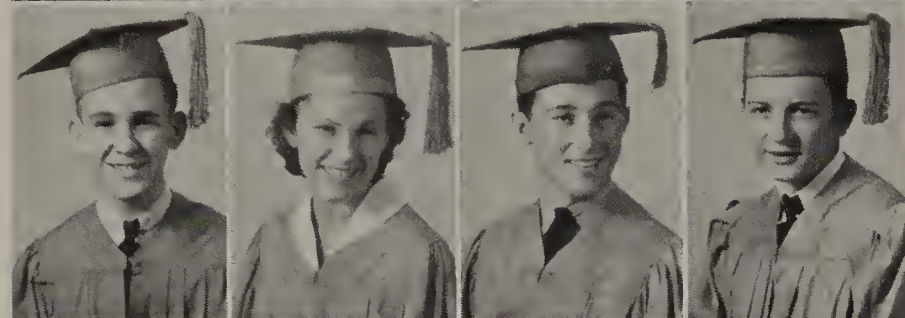


HELEN GERSHIEN: "Life's a jest and all things show it; I thought so once, and now I know it."

STANLEY GILLIS: "One of those very studious boys."

EMALENE GILLESPIE: "With laughter on her lips and with a smile in her eyes."

ROBERT GILLESPIE: "A cheerful companion is worth gold."

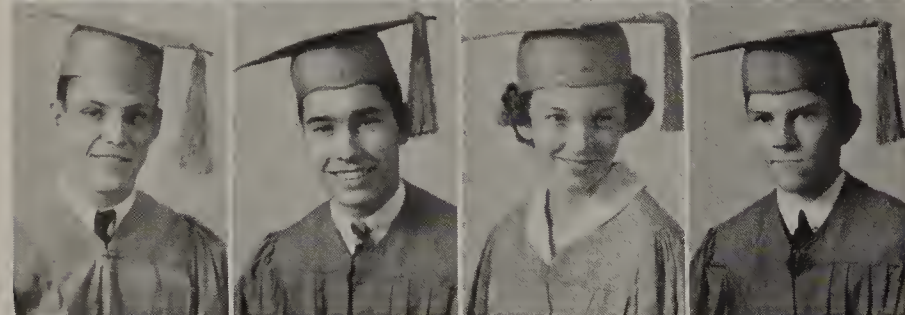


JOHN GOLDSMITH: "The friendly mug, the full dress suit."

MILDRED GOLLEDGE: "Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul."

DAVID GOODSON: "Good humor only teaches charms to last."

FLETCHER GOODWIN: "A tall, fair, and handsome boy."

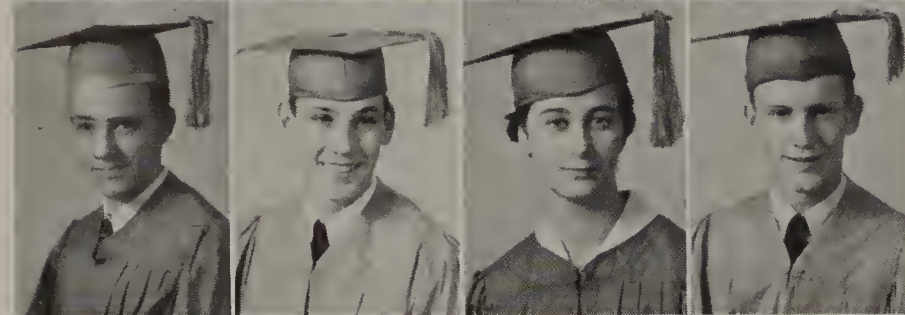


RICHARD GORDON: "A husky little man whom one cannot keep down."

STANLEY GOULD: "Living for the fun of existence."

ELOUISE GOYEN: "With countenance demure and modest grace."

FREEMAN GRADY: "He meets life squarely and acts accordingly."

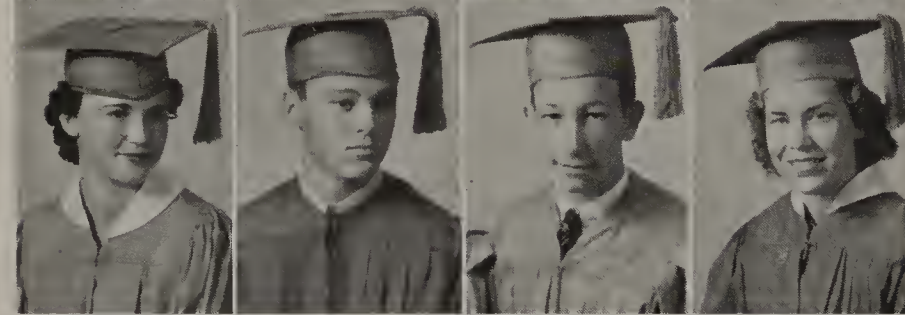


TOM GRANT: "Character is higher than intellect."

GLENN GREEN: "Not at all troubled with an inferiority complex."

MARY VIRGINIA GRIGGS: "Wearing all the weight of learning lightly like a flower."

WILLIAM GRISHAM: "As steadfast and dependable as the Rock of Gibraltar."

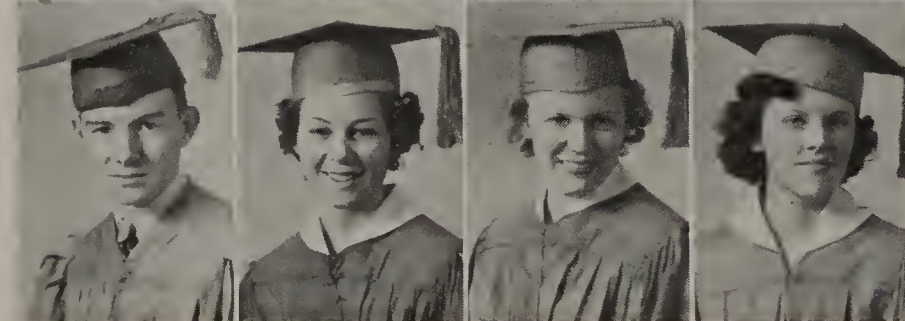


ELSIE GRISBEE: "Perseverance gains its meed, and patience wins the race."

FRED GUINN: "He will make his future as successful as his past."

DON HACKNEY: "None but himself can be his parallel."

MARGARET HALE: "We are always happy to meet her—pleasant, smiling, and cheerful."



JOHN HANNA: "Agility of mind and body."

MARIETTA HANNON: "Wherever she met a stranger, she left a friend."

ELOISE HARDIN: "A sweeter girl there never can be, as generous a one as you wish to see."

JUNE HARDIN: "Having a jolly laugh, high spirits, and most expressive hands."

CLARA MAE HARPER: "Sweet and thoughtful maiden, all the world is before you; and the world is wide."

J. H. HARRIS: "A good pal and a loyal friend."

OLGA HARRIS: "A summer time girl, recalling cool breezes and peach orchards in bloom."

EARL HARRISON: "There is much to be found in his main interest, books."

JAMES HARRISON: "When joy and duty clash, let duty go to smash."

LOTTIE HATTENBACH: "I'll own the horse in fortune's bloom; should fortune fail me, I'll be its groom."

MARCELLA HAXTHAUSEN: "When all is said and done, she is bright and second to none."

KATHERINE HAYS: "What more can be said than that she was one of us?"

JAMES HEFLIN: "He does the work he's set to do, and therein the honor lies."

AVA LOU HENRY: "Her air has a meaning, her movements grace; you turn from the fairest to gaze on her face."

MARY EDITH HENRY: "Deeds survive the doers."

MARION HILL: "This good natured girl is willing to do everything to make high grades."

MARY HINES: "She has the beauty and graciousness that constitute true feminine charm."

GLADYS HOBBS: "Demure and quiet with a faith that reaches beyond a thousand suns."

ROBERT HAGEN: "Enthusiasm begets enthusiasm."

MARJORIE HOGGE: "One whose endeavors are a light that makes the path before her bright."

DOROTHY HOLBROOK: "Talking comes by nature; silence by wisdom."

MAURICE HOLDGRAF: "He could see the morning light through the very darkest night."

DOROTHY HOLLAND: "A clever, creative girl of a thousand ideas."

MARY LOUISE HOLLIS: "A head to continue, a tongue to persuade, and a hand to execute (mischief)."

ROBERT HOOPER: "Happy-go-lucky, care-free, and independent."

BENNETT HORN: "He possesses a business-like air and an uncommon sense of humor."

GENEVA HORTON: "A quaint and lovable girl."

RALPH HOUGHTON: "His truest wealth flows in his veins; he is a gentleman."

SELMAN HOUSTON: "A good sport and good companion, well liked by his classmates."

MARY JANE HOWARD: "With a laughing, dare-devil air, he takes life as it comes."

OPAL HOWELL: "Comes the pure sunshine of thy heart, borne from thine eyes of blue."

KATHERINE HOYT: "Attractive, vigorous, and careless of fate."



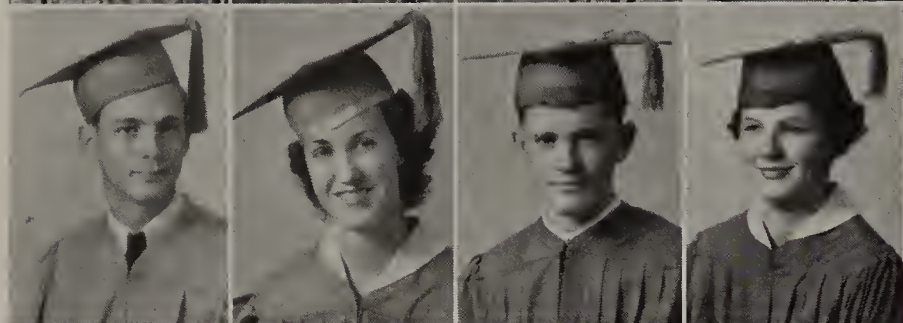


PAUL HUDSON: "Half as sober as a judge."

ALICE RUTH HUEBNER: "A constant friend is a rare thing and hard to find."

FRED HUEBNER: "Things are sure to happen anyway."

WILL HULME: "Silence is golden."



GEORGE HUNT: "Behold a man of promise."

LUCILLE JACKSON: "With much to praise, and little to be forgiven."

WAYNE JACKSON: "He was a gentleman from sole to crown, clean favored, and imperially slim."

THEODORA JACOB: "The deepest rivers flow with the least noise."

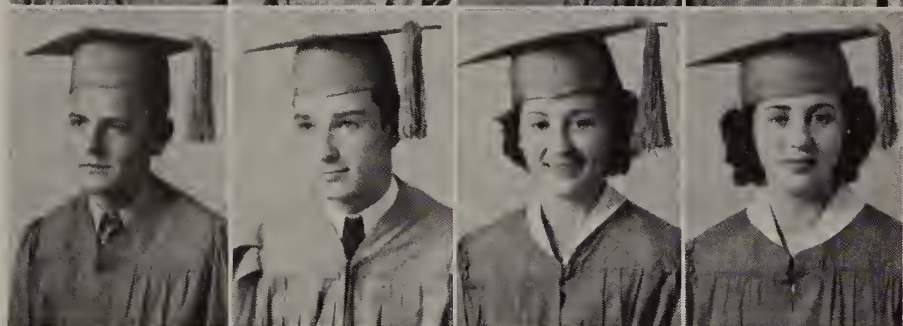


LOUIS JACOBS: "The mischief he doesn't think up isn't thought of."

FRED JAMES: "A real man with a steamboat whistle, ready to enter either side of the discussion."

JUDY JAMES: "Variety is the spice of love."

HARRY JEFFERSON: "He stops not with revolt; he sponsors revolution."

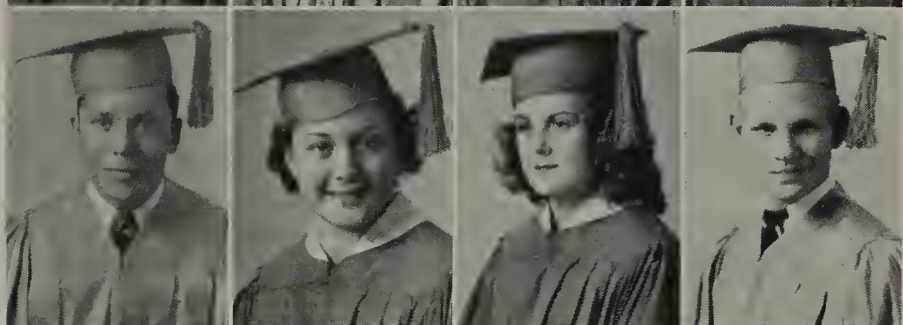


HOWARD JENKINS: "I dare do all that may become a man."

BILLY JESTER: "Men of humor are always in some degree men of genius."

GLORIA BELLE JONES: "Pleasing to the eye, but likely to cause a disturbance in the region of the heart."

MARY LOUISE JONES: "Her brunette beauty, cordial manner, and dainty feminine ways are intensely fascinating."

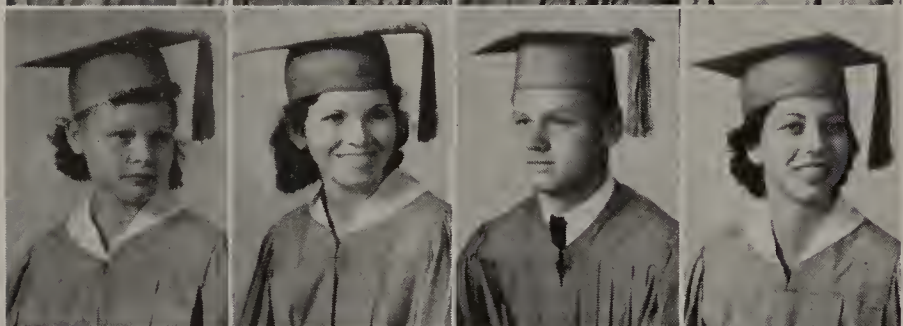


TOM JONES: "Boys are of two kinds, and he is the kind that we would like to be."

EVELYN JOHN: "Her talent and charm radiate happiness."

EDITH JOHNSON: "It is hard to name her best characteristics."

EDWARD JOHNSON: "A reliable, dependable, and good student."

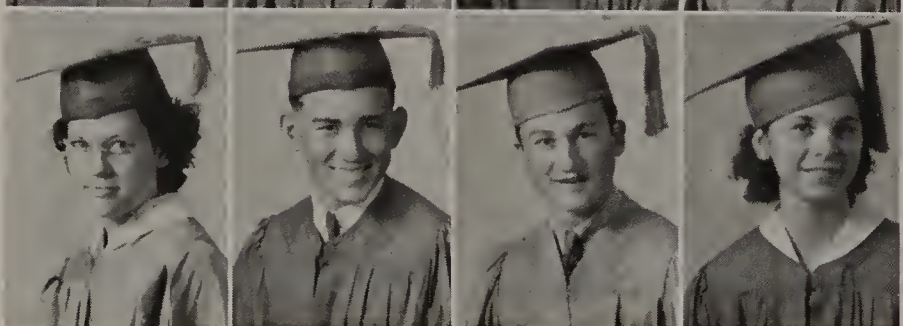


LUCILLE JOHNSON: "She is such a little girl to be so wise; she should win the heart of a king with her smile."

VIOLET JOHNSON: "Diligence is the mother of good fortune."

WILLIAM JOHLE: "Listen to the bass voice! Tweet, Tweet!"

ANITA KELLY: "Her petiteness is excelled only by her pleasantness."



SHIRLEY KIDD: "A modest, unassuming girl who attends to her own problems in her own way."

RALPH KITTERMAN: "Likable and trustworthy."

A. B. KING: "His optimism has won us all."

RUTH KING: "Sweet charm plus a lovable nature."

LEO KLEIBER: "In the fountain of wit, there sometimes arises something of intelligence."

MARGARET KNETSAR: "Never too sober, never too gay."

GLADYS KOEBEL: "A mirthful little maid."

NORMAN KONEMAH: "Extremely busy, but quiet about his business."

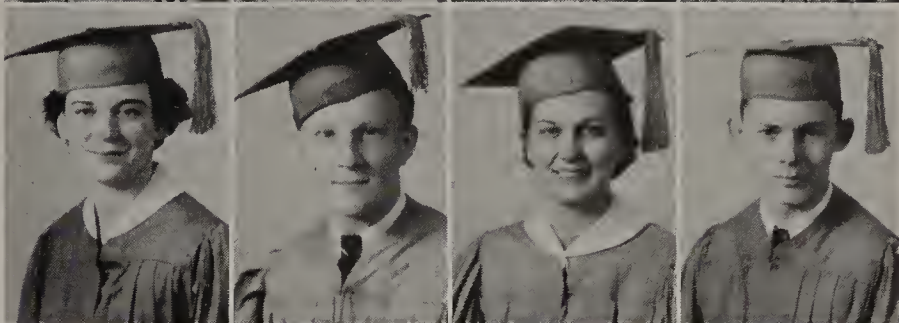


EVELYN KOTRLA: "Maintaining a perfect sense of balance in an upset world."

M. C. KRAUSE: "His thoughts and his conduct are his own."

MARGARET KUHLMAN: "The gods look with favor upon quietness."

JOHN LAKE: "One may be humble out of pride."

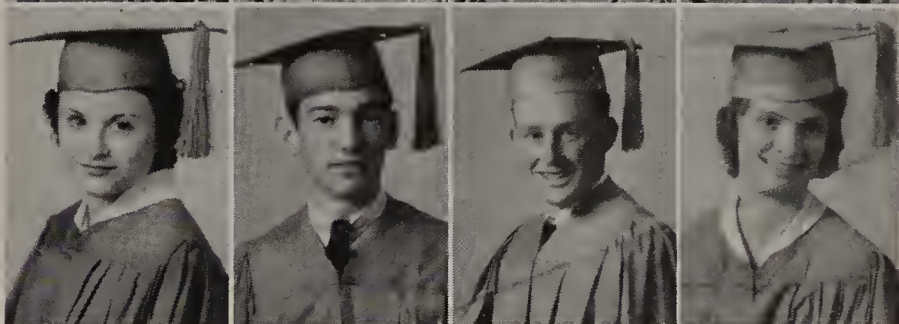


LA VERNE LAMBERTH: "Could God have made a spirit as sweet as hers without some tender meaning?"

ESTIS LANDER: "It is a hard undertaking to seek to please everyone."

JAMES LANE: "He might have said, 'To be without pretense or sham, exactly what others think I am'."

DELORES LANGFORD: "An open-hearted maid, pure and true."

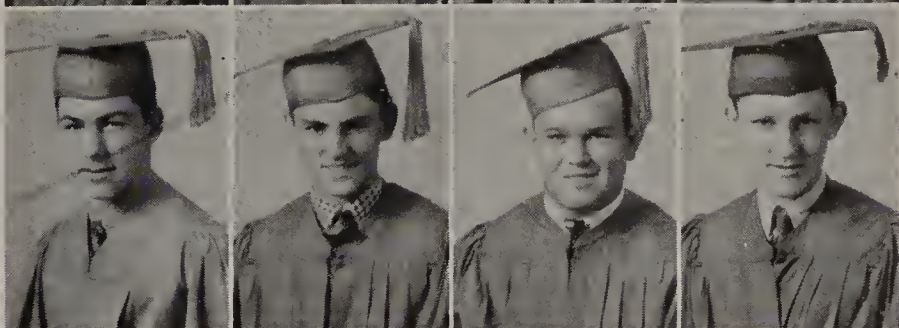


ALEC LARREY: "A boon to man."

CHESTER LEDBETTER: "My eyes make pictures when they are shut."

JACK LEE: "Sir, your wit ambles well; it goes easily."

HAROLD LEEPER: "Good nature and good sense must ever join."

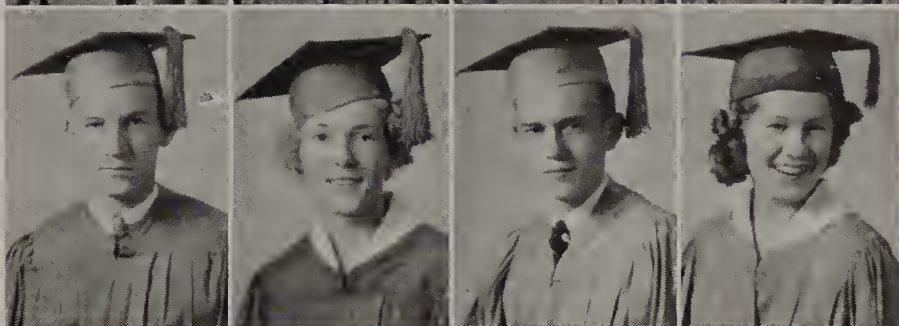


JAMES LEM: "He is earnest in all his undertakings."

IDA MAE LENZE: "She ever has the mildest manner and the gentlest heart."

PAUL LENZEN: "At the right place at the right time."

KATHLEEN LEVERTON: "The sky of her heart she always keeps bright."

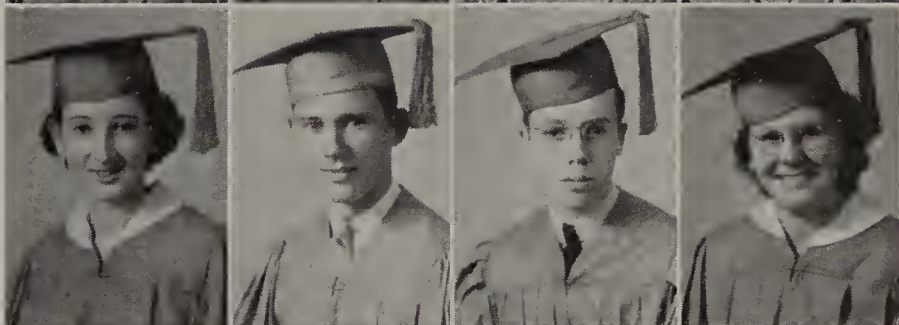


MILDRED LIGHT: "A lively, vivacious lass is she."

CHARLES LILES: "His wit makes others witty."

G. A. LINENBERGER: "Senator, please!"

MARGARET LOCKHART: "Earnest, sincere, constantly endeavoring."

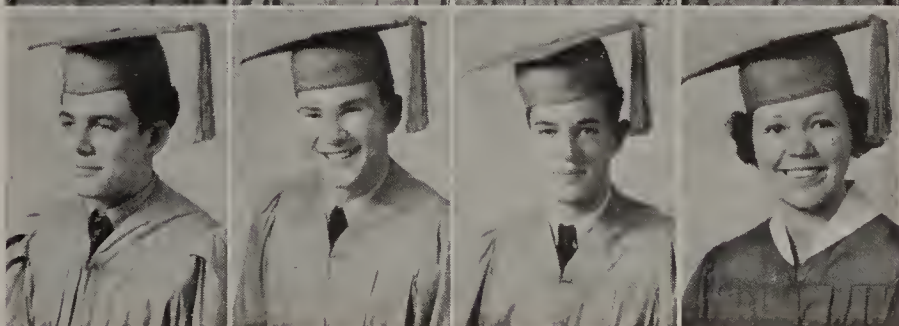


JACK LONG: "He drops the subject when he can't agree; he knows he is right; so let it be."

RICHARD LOVE: "A hard working, unassuming man of sterling character."

MARCELLUS LOWE: "Seventy-five cents to get *this* in here?"

ERNESTINE LOWRY: "Bubbling over with vitality."



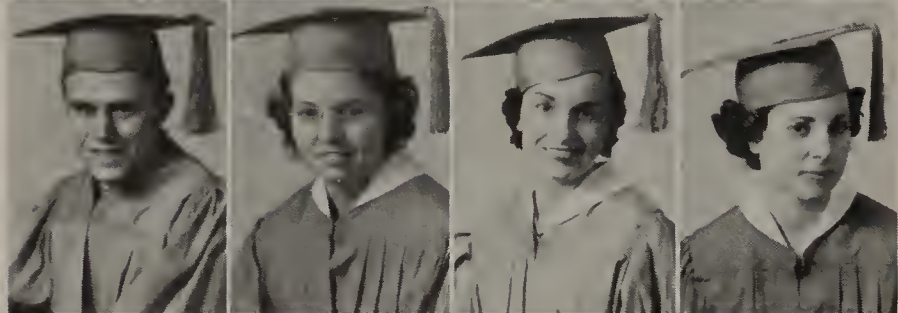


SAM LUCAS: "I celebrate myself and sing myself, and what I assume you shall assume, for every atom belonging to me as good as belongs to you."

VERA LUCE: "She is gentle, she is shy, but there's mischief in her eye."

SALLY MAE LUCZAK: "Her character is happiness, contentment, and good will."

VERLA MAE MANESS: "She needs no jewels to aid her loveliness."

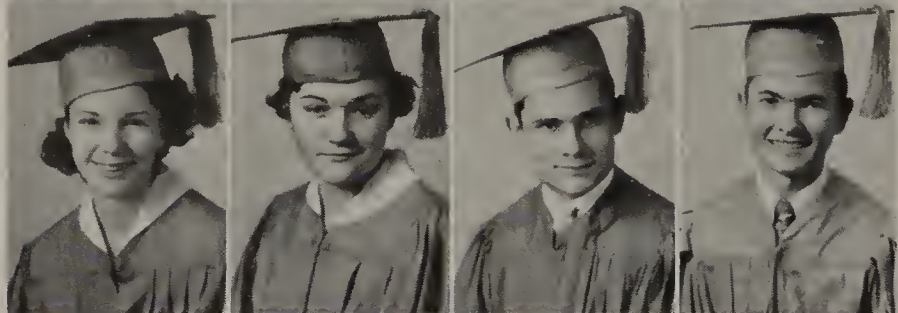


CONRAD MANG: "I'll be at changes for a looking glass and entertain some score or two of my tailors to study fashions to adorn my body."

ANNIE LOIS MANLEY: "A sunny face with mirth and wisdom combined."

ETOILE MANNING: "Graceful, charming, patient, and kind; a better friend you'll never find."

JOHANNA MANSFELD: "The grace and dignity of her manner were matched only by the sparkling brilliance of her mind."

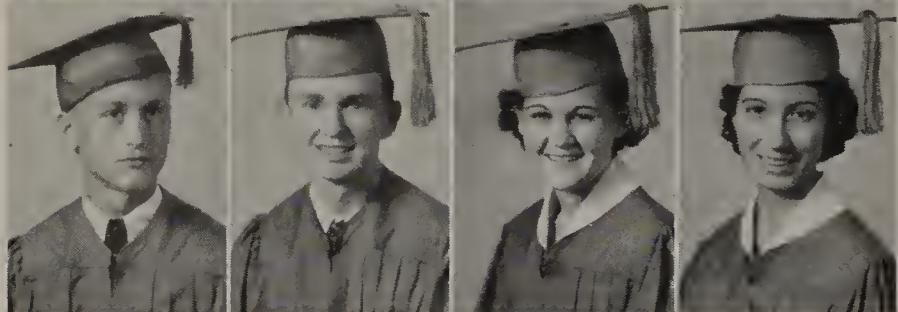


OLGA MONTOVANIS: "Attractive, lively, and peppy! What more could you want?"

GRACE MARSHALL: "Kind hearted, friendly, and full of life."

HULEN MARSHALL: "His worth is in being, not in seeming."

JEROME MARTIN: "Ever the same, serene and confident."

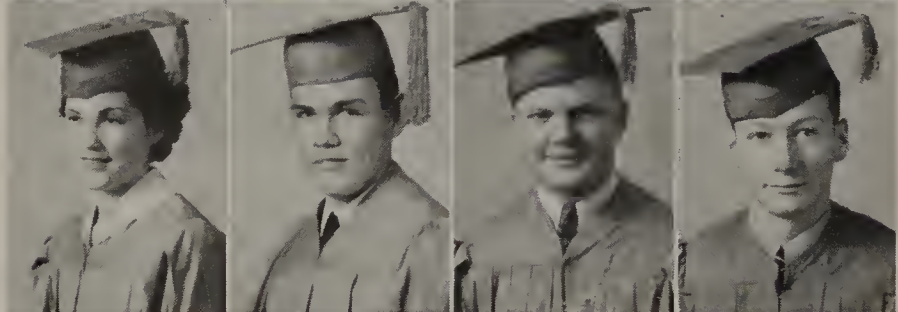


CHARLES MATTHEWS: "In him natural characteristics are so well proportioned as to make a well-rounded man."

ARTHUR MEYER: "Sometimes I sit and think, and sometimes I just sit."

LOIS McAULEY: "Charming, gracious, and sweet is she."

SYBLE McBRIDE: "A quiet and honest disposition."



ANNA LEE McCALLUM: "To her friends she is loyal and true."

J. D. McCONNELL: "I am a soldier and unapt to weep or to exclaim on fortune's fickleness."

WILLIAM McFARLAND: "The gentleman with the blond eyebrows."

BRUCE McGRAW: "Though he be blunt, I know him passing wise."

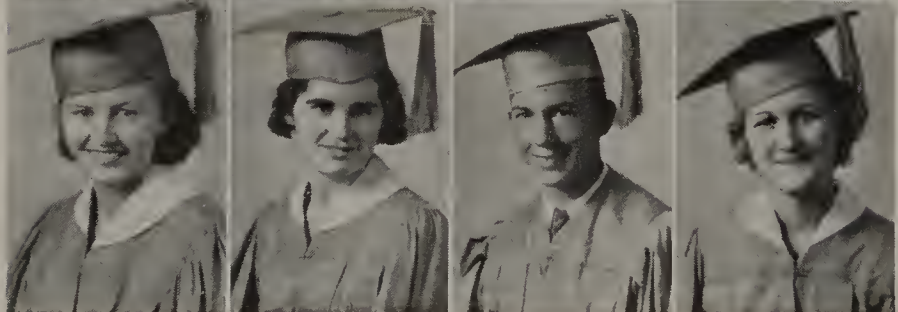


GEORGE McKERAHAN: "A lover and soldier, full of life and fun."

JANIS McLANE: "Her pencil was striking, resistless and grand. Her manner was gentle, complying, and bland."

MARJORIE McLANE: "All her paths are peace."

HARRY McMAHAN: "I have an arrow that will find its mark."



MOLLIE McNUTT: "She's as sweet as she is fair."

ELLA MIKESKA: "A girl distinctly different, and how we like the difference."

BOB MILEY: "A small boy with a dynamic personality."

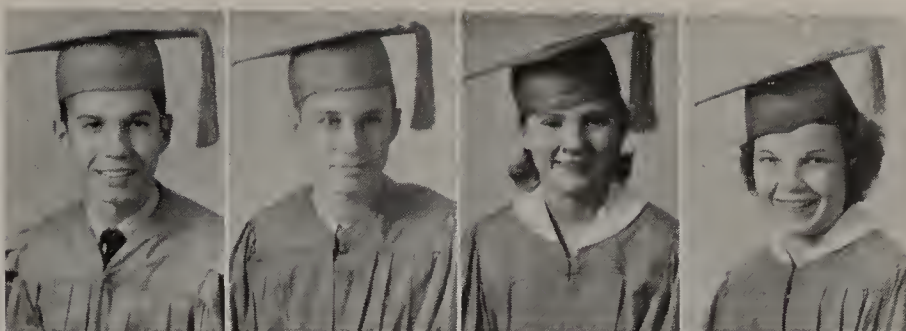
NAOMI MILLARD: "Ever in motion, blithe-some and cheery."

ARTHUR LEE MILLER: "There is delight in singing."

JIMMIE MILLER: "He is the pink of courtesy."

PAULINE MILLER: "She is as constant as the northern star."

C. B. MILNER: "Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be fair."

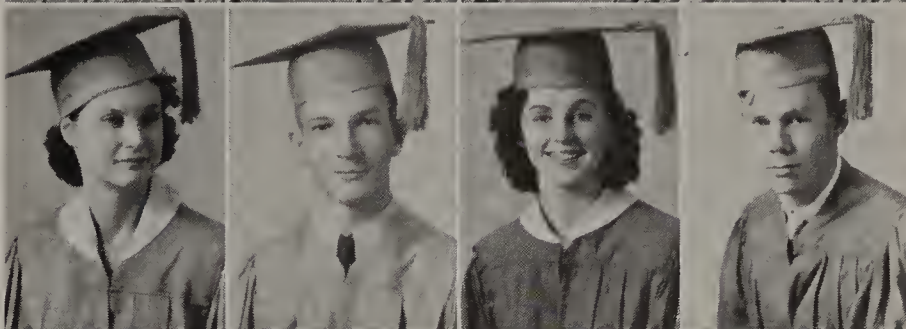


MORINE MINOR: "She is fair to see and sweet, dainty from her head to feet."

JOHN C. MITCHELL: "Courage isn't a brilliant dash."

ANN MIZE: "Her eyes would flash in a heavenly heat, a fire that even in anger was sweet."

GUNDER MOLLER: "We welcome him into our ranks."

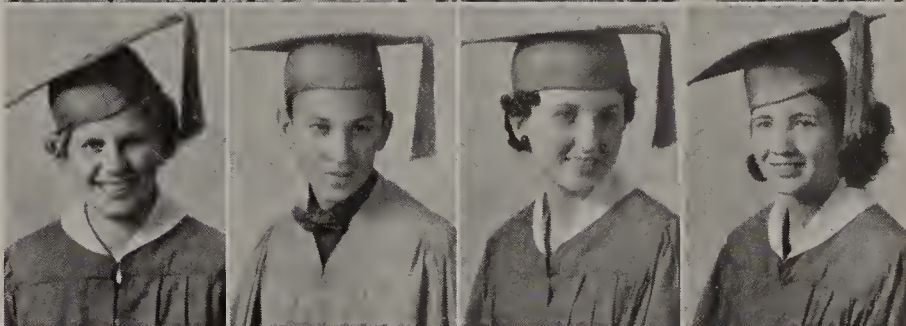


ROWENA MONTGOMERY: "A deep thinker, a hard worker, with a smile for all."

JAMES MOONEY: "Silence is as deep as eternity."

FRANCES MOORE: "A very winsome miss."

MARJORIE MORGAN: "Precious packages are put up in small bundles."

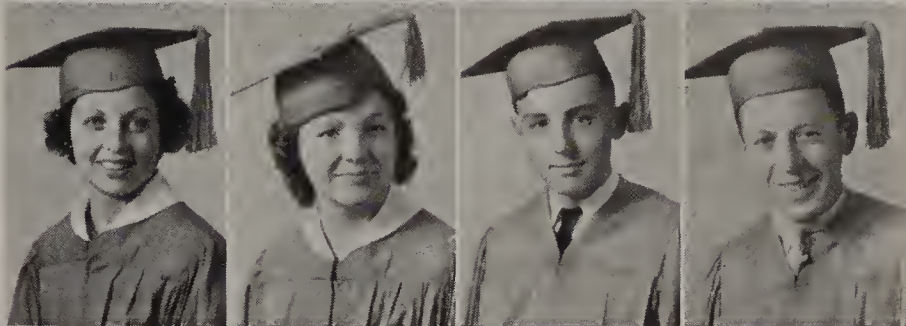


FRANCES MORONEY: "Just little and cute."

EVELYN MORRIS: "Ambitions never go unrewarded."

HENRY MORRIS: "He never spake a word beyond his need."

EARL MORRISON: "Oh, he's a jolly, jolly good fellow."



EDMUND MOSER: "He gave to study all his care and mind."

ELIZABETH MOUNT: "A friendly person is a joy forever."

MARIE MUELLER: "Sweet and smiling are her ways."

WILL MULLENWEG: "To his classmates he is linked by that closest of ties—friendship."

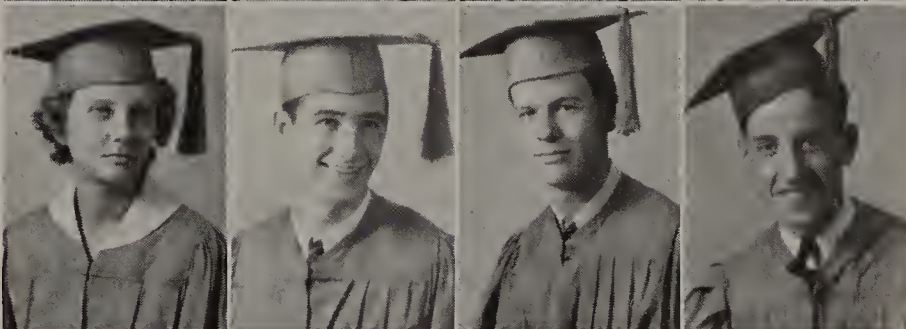


HELEN MULLER: "Give the world the best you have, and the best will come back to you."

HAROLD MURPHREE: "His life was gentle, and the elements so mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'This was a man'."

HARRY MURRAY: "Just a wee bit timid, though you'd never guess how many sweet-hearts he does possess."

ATWOOD MYKLEBUST: "Life is not so short but that there is time enough for courtesy."

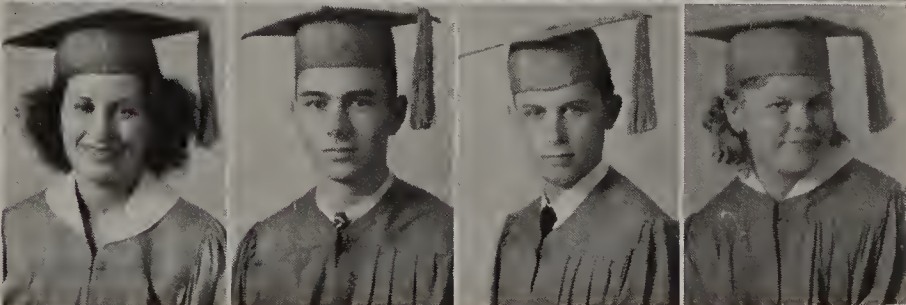


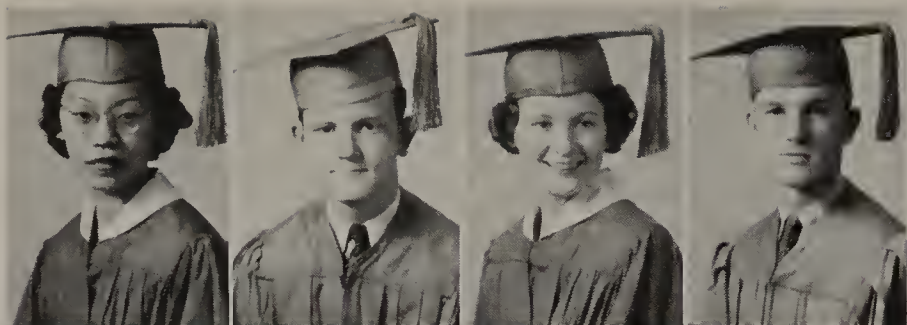
ORETHA NANNEY: "Earth holds no other like thee."

FERDINAND NELSON: "A man who lives right and is right has more power in his silence than another has by his words."

GEORGE NEWELL: "He loved his fellow men sincerely and acted from honest motives purely."

LILY NEWMAN: "A violet by a mossy stone, half hidden from the eye."



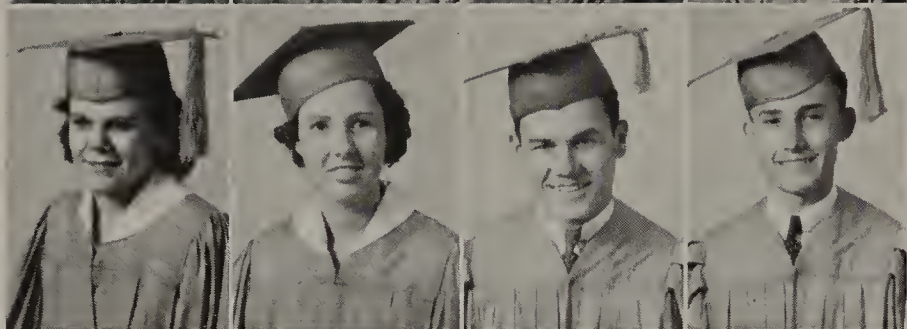


ELLA MARIE NG: "She is the joy of the instructors and the despair of her classmates."

CECIL NIXON: "He paddles his own canoe; as a result, he's never at sea."

LA VERNE NOESSEL: "Self-getting, seeking ever empty cups of love to fill."

KENNETH OLIVER: "His work is in being, not in seeming."

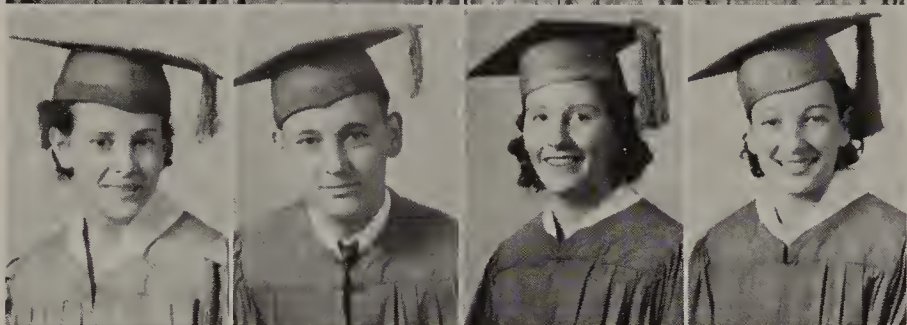


MARIE PALMER: "Little Miss Prudence."

CHRISTINE PARKER: "Her wit and humor and charming personality combined with her tireless energy will carry her far."

JOSEPH PARKER: "Nothing makes one so popular as kindness."

ARLO PASENHOFER: "A musical comedy always chewing gum."

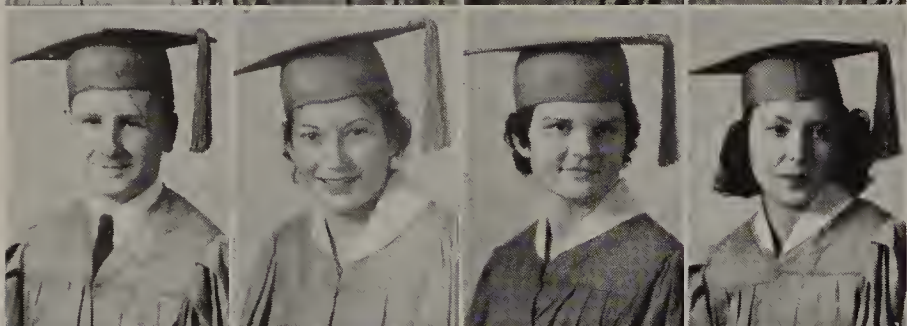


VIOLA PAYNE: "Quietude and kindness on all occasions."

BERRY PEARSON: "A ruddy drop of manly blood the sturdy sea outweighs."

MILDRED PECH: "A sincere, loyal, and true friend."

JOSEPHINE PECORE: "Prepared to meet life, smiling always."

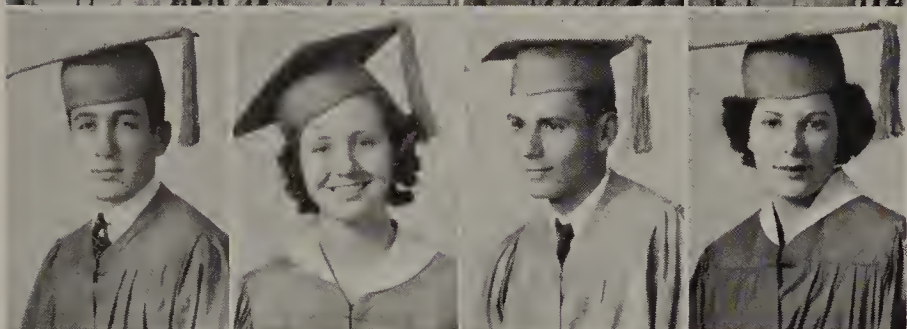


HARDY PETERS: "A bundle of energy, of thought, and of fun; he never looks back, once he's begun."

HAZEL PETERS: "Always working for things worth while; win or lose—a good-natured smile."

MARGARET PETERS: "A sweeter girl there ne'er can be, as generous a one as you wish to see."

MYRLENE PETERSON: "Defiant and tearless, reliant and fearless."

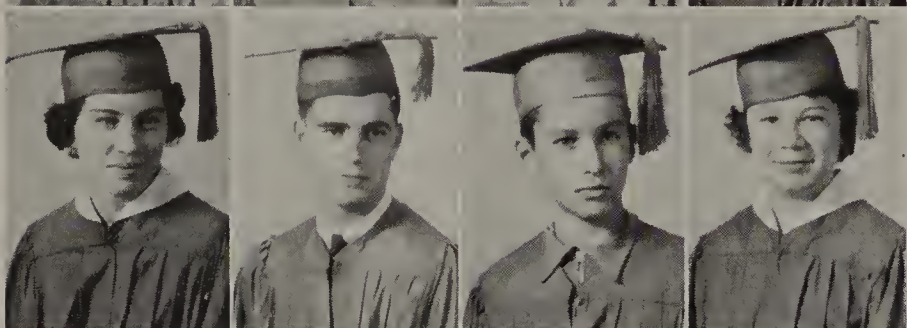


AUBREY LEE PETTIT: "A man not perfect, but a heart so high."

WILMA PFEFFER: "Laugh and the world laughs with you; so laugh."

BILLY PHILLIPS: "He is a wide awake, happy boy."

EVELYN PICK: "There is always something brewing when she's around."



DOROTHY PLANK: "There is no knowledge that is not power."

WILLARD PLENTL: "One who marches straight forward and never turns his back."

JULIUS POHL: "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom."

JANE POLK: "Nothing is rarer than real goodness."



VELMA POPHAM: "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

LOUISE PORTER: "She spoke at the right time, but at no other."

ROSE PRAZSKY: "Speech is great; silence is greater."

THOMAS PRESSWOOD: "Courageously grinning, contagiously winning."

ROBERT PREUSSER: "Content to do the best you can; by such a creed you'll be a man."

MELVIN PRICE: "Let us dance and be gay."

ANGELENA PUCCIO: "A modern Diana."

JOHNNIE BELL PULLIAM: "Oh, what power of art she has."

LILEY PURVIS: "It wasn't the hare that won the race."

MILTON PYNDUS: "A great gap may be filled with small stones."

ELMER RACK: "Whittling to beat Will Roger's record."

MARIE RAINWATER: "Favors to none, to all her smile extends; oft she rejects, but never once offends."

DONALD REED: "He needs a Dr. Pepper."

VERNON REICHLE: "The world is his oyster; he is the pearl."

JUANITA RENFRO: "She was a phantom of delight when first she gleamed upon my sight."

BEATRICE REYNOLDS: "Alert in mind, zealous in spirit."

E. J. HAMILTON RHODES: "A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

• KATHRYN RHODES: "One there is who is sweet and fair and kind, and this is she whom I have in mind."

JAMES RICHARDSON: "He never tries to find fault."

EDDIE ROBERTS: "Let me have music, and my heart is in delight."

JOSEPHINE ROBERTSON: "The silver voiced nightingale."

WALTER ROBERTSON: "Quiet and unassuming, I wend my way."

BILLIE BOB ROBINSON: "Sooner or later the honey bee will get him."

C. J. ROBINSON: "It takes some sense to play the fool."

FAYNETTE ROCHESTER: "She talks and smiles forever."

JEAN ROFFNER: "Silence is the best ornament of women."

DOROTHY ROGERS: "Wisdom is to the soul what health is to the body."

RAYMOND ROMAN: "Music is the poor man's Parnassus."

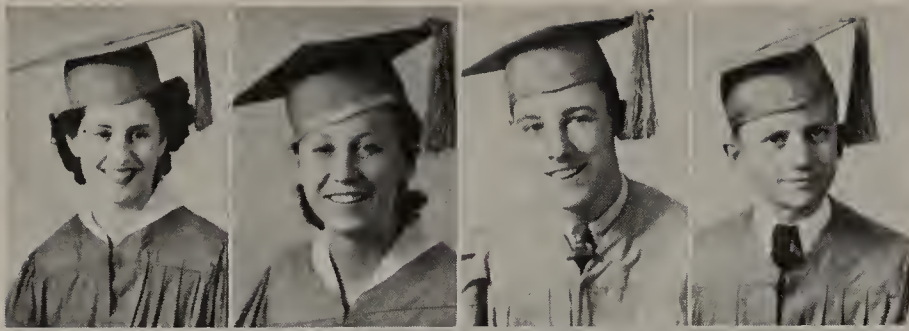
DOROTHY ROMMEL: "She meets the old world smiling."

PHILLIP ROWELL: "His ambitions will bring him success."

VESTA ROWELL: "Soft peace she brings whenever she arrives."

VERNA LYNN ROY: "Her calm, gentle sweetness, gracious self-composure, serenity, and complacency set her apart from the multitude."





HOMOISELLE RUNNELS: "She is truly the great that is little in herself and that makes no account of any height of honors."

YVONNE RUPERT: "Good humor is always contagious."

ALLEN RUPPERT: "Happy in disposition, gifted in the art of making friends."

GERALD RUSHING: "Nature has given us two ears, but only one mouth."

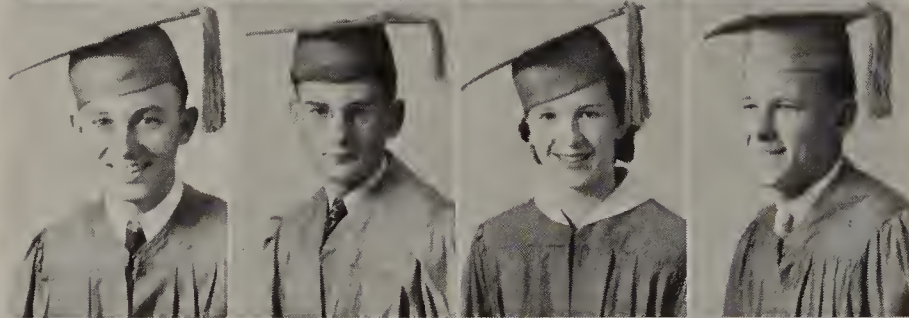


NICHOLAS RUSSELL: "All the women in the world would not make me lose an hour."

BARBARA RYAN: "A good reputation is more valuable than money."

GENE SANDERS: "His ambitions and individuality will bring him success."

CLARA SAWYER: "Rich in friends, lavish in friendship."

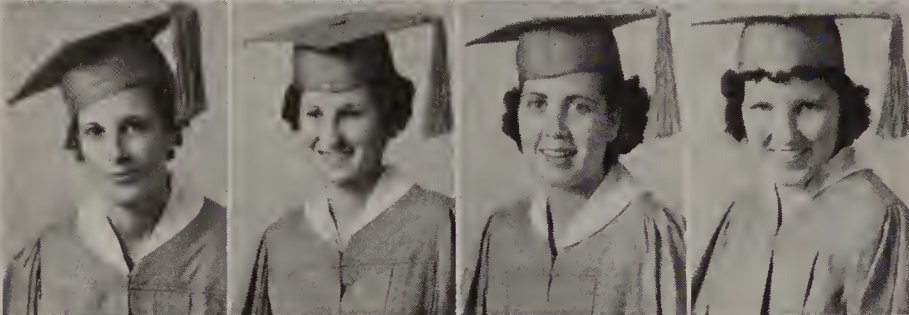


CLIFFORD SCHERER: "He who knows not when to be silent knows not when to speak."

HAROLD SCHMIDT: "A finished gentleman from top to toe."

VERNELLE SCHMITT: "Care is an enemy to life."

ALBERT SCHNECKENBACH: "He bravely enters paths unknown."

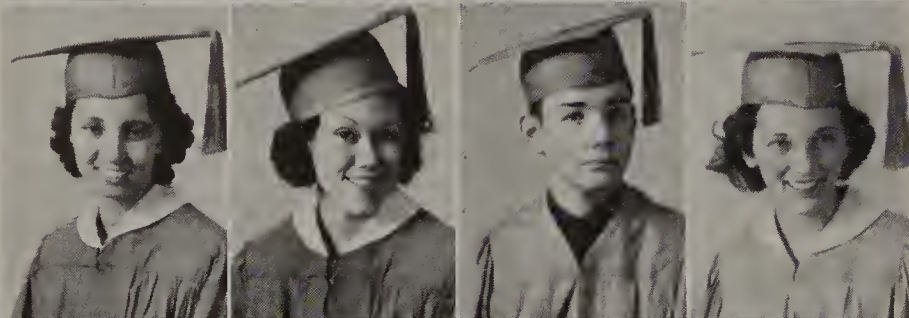


FLORENCE SCHREIBER: "When a person hasn't anything to say, that is the best time not to say it."

WILLIE MAE SCOTT: "Her heart is pure; her life is serene."

ELIZABETH SEARLS: "Active in body, peppy in spirit."

GLADYS SEITZLER: "Her ambitions are great."

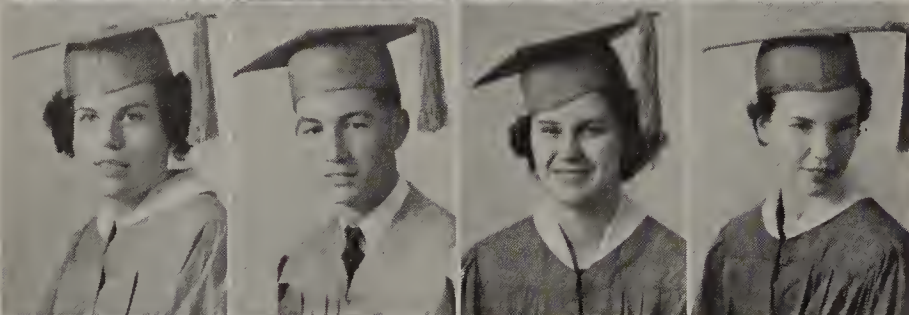


MARTHA SESSUMS: "Charming and petite, piquant and proud."

BETTY SHALLCROSS: "Laughing, learned, literary."

R. B. SHEPHERD: "To be what we are and to become what we are capable of becoming are the only ends of life."

MILDRED SHERMAN: "Full of the joy of living."

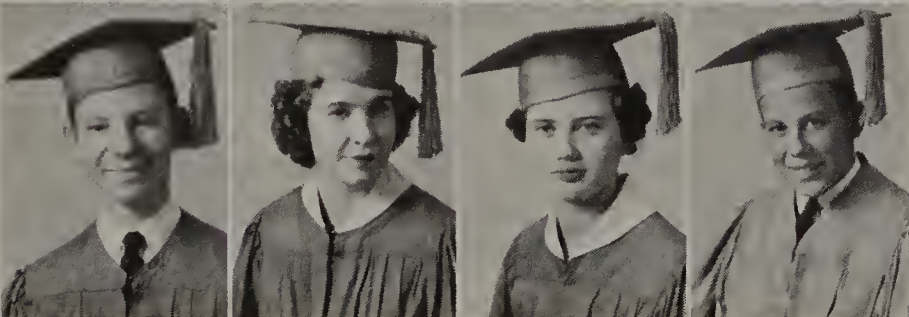


BETTY SILVA: "Friend more divine than all divinities."

CHARLES SIMPSON: "Having a cunning disposition and liking all sports."

LENORA SIMPSON: "She is all that fancy painted her."

MARTHA FRANCES SKELTON: "Words cannot express our high opinion of her."



A. L. SMALLEY: "Promptness, regularity, and dependability."

RUTH SMALLEY: "No matter when the time and where the place, she has a merry laugh in every case."

ALLUWEE SMITH: "You'll never clamp a padlock on my tongue."

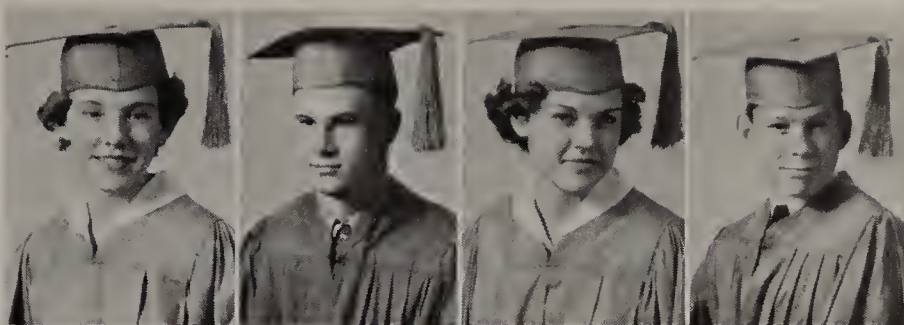
BILLY SMITH: "But still his tongue ran on."

DOROTHY MAE SMITH: "Delightful to know and as kind as she is fair."

ELMER SMITH: "The cautious seldom err."

JESSALYN SMITH: "Fate tried to conceal her by naming her Smith."

JOHN SMITH: "Little by little the time goes by, short if you sing through it, long if you sigh."

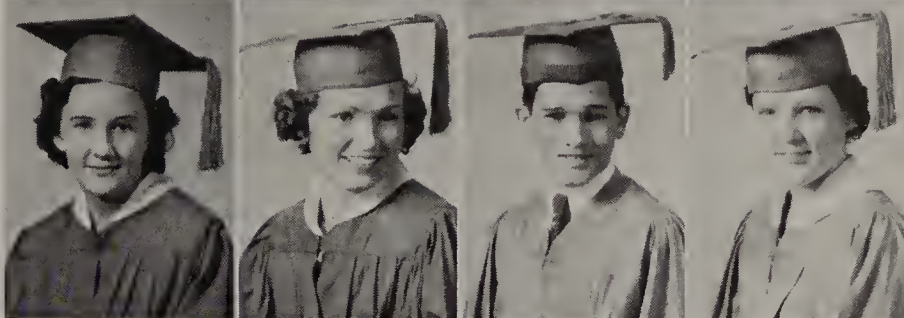


MARIE SNEAD: "An even temper and gentle patience."

CLAUDINE SNELL: "Her mirth the world required; she bathed it in smiles of glee."

ALLEN SORY: "His studies are the least of her troubles."

LOREE SORY: "Modesty is the only sure bait when you angle for praise."

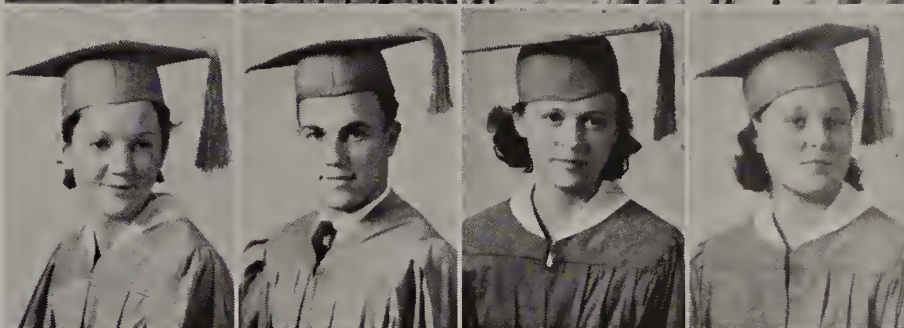


ANNIE BELLE SOSTAK: "Not a disturbing thought to be seen on her steady brow and quiet mouth."

WILSON SPARKS: "But why worry when a good time may be had for the asking?"

RACHEL SPILLER: "We love thy nature when thou dost improvise melodious strains."

EFFIE STANDLEY: "The great end of all human industry is the attainment of happiness."

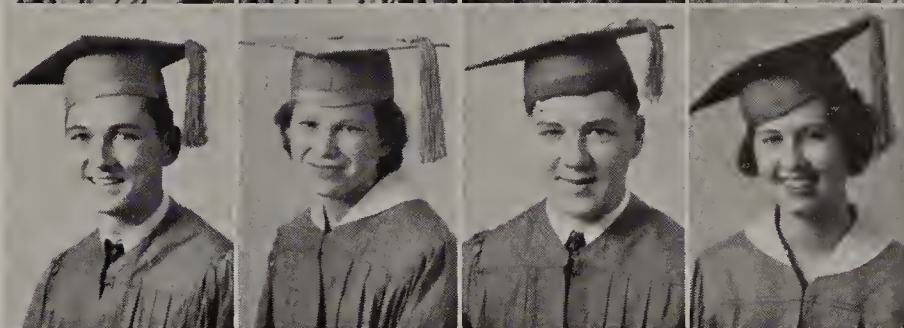


FLOYD STARK: "His smile is seen before he is seen."

ROSALIE STARKEY: "A most fresh and delicate creature."

R. G. STARNES: "Boys who can be relied upon are always in demand."

VAUDEAN STEEDE: "A cheerful word, a winning smile. What could be better o'er life's long mile?"

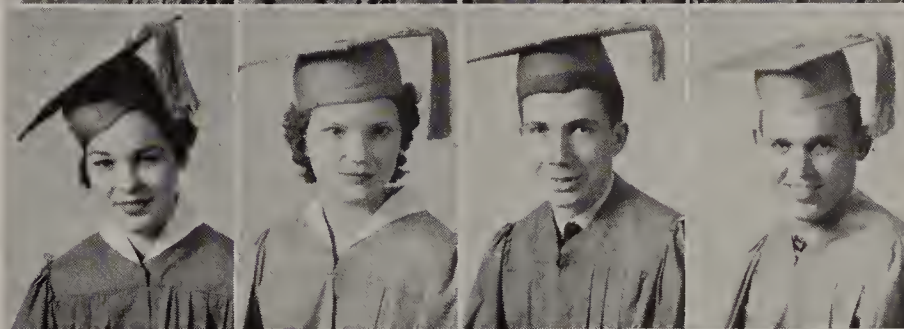


JULIA STEPHENSON: "A skip and a jump will get you there. Why worry and carry a load of care?"

NAN STERLING: "As elegant as simplicity."

BILLY STEVENSON: "Some are wise; some are otherwise."

EDWIN STEWART: "Often seen standing near a wall; yet he is by no means a wall-flower."

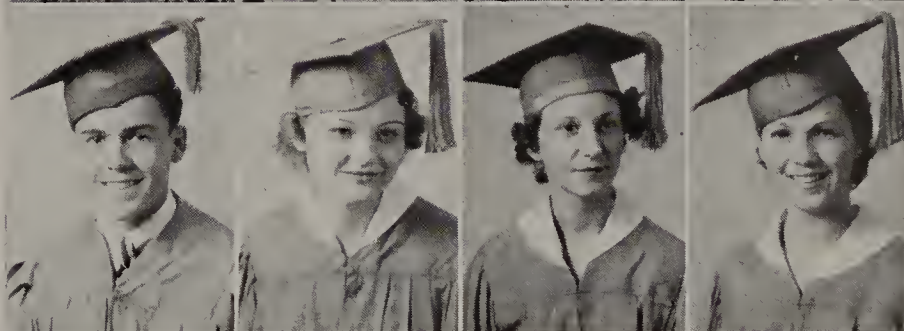


ARTHUR STONE: "Steady, dependable, able to meet the responsibilities placed upon him."

INEZ STOREY: "Eyes never talked more loudly."

JANE STOVALL: "Precious gems always come in small packages."

ERNA MAE STRUESSY: "Happy am I; from care I am free. Why aren't they all content like me?"

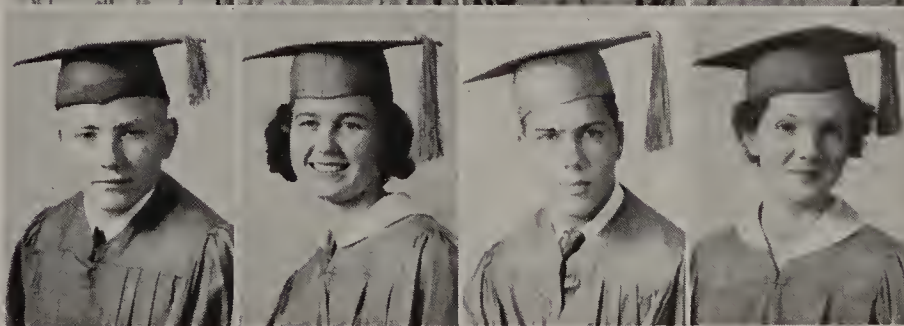


RAYMOND STRUBING: "I'll follow the dictates of my own conscience."

ALBERTA SUNDERMEYER: "Quietude is a virtue itself."

FRANK SYNNOTT: "Up and going at all hours."

ELSIE LEE TALCOTT: "Virtue is like a rich stone, best plain set."



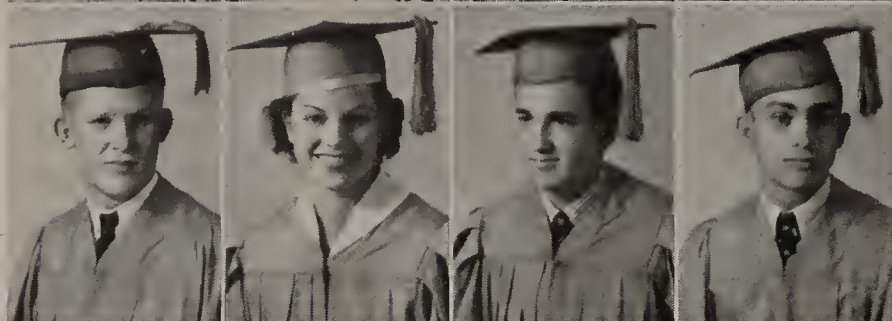


EMMA JO TAYLOR: "A good sport she is and true, always trying her best to do."

CHESTER TELGE: "He hath a foot Mercurial."

ROBERT THURMAN: "He is earnest in all his undertakings."

JOE TODD: "I've set my heart on nothing, you see, and so the world goes well with me."

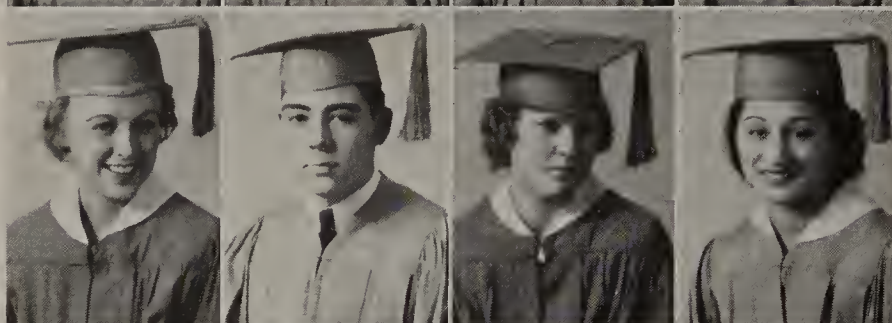


PAUL TAUSED: "Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

GRACE TOMLIN: "I cannot check my girlish blush; my color comes and goes."

ROBERT TUCKER: "Ready, reliable, and retiring."

BILL TURNEY: "A man of brains, athletic ability, and friendliness."

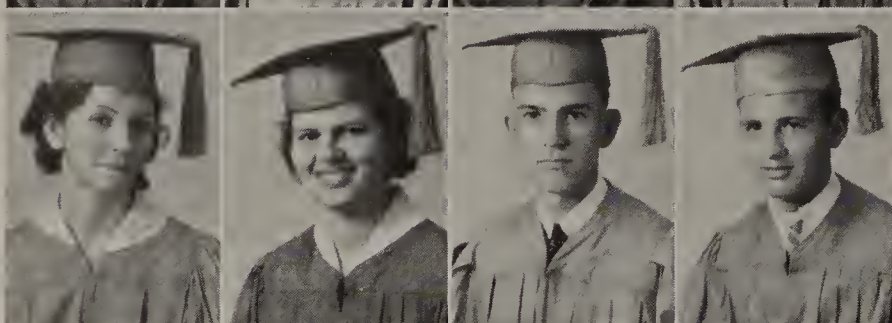


BERNICE TURNER: "We look to her for the good and the true, the beautiful and the right."

FRANKLIN NELSON: "In fair or foul he was still the same."

LOUISE TURNER: "A lassie fair with golden hair."

ROSIE TUSA: "She's pretty to walk with, witty to talk with, and pleasant to think on."

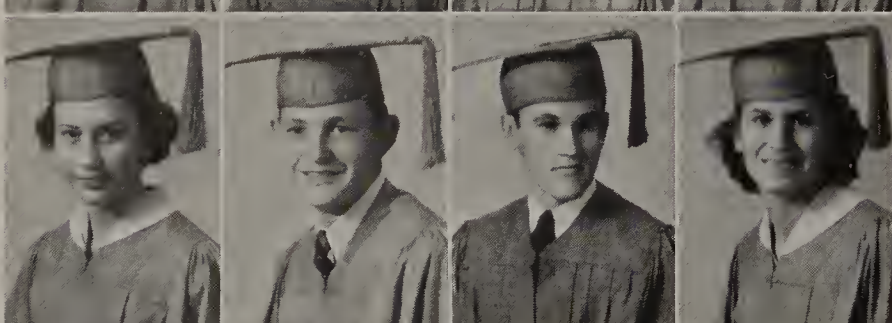


MARY ELIZABETH VAJA: "Strong in quietness, confidence, and graciousness."

VIRGINIA VAUGHAN: "One who reached the pinnacle of fame's lofty crest, because she insisted on giving her best."

ERNEST VOGT: "His words are bonds; his oaths are oracles."

TOM WADE: "He lived at peace with all mankind."

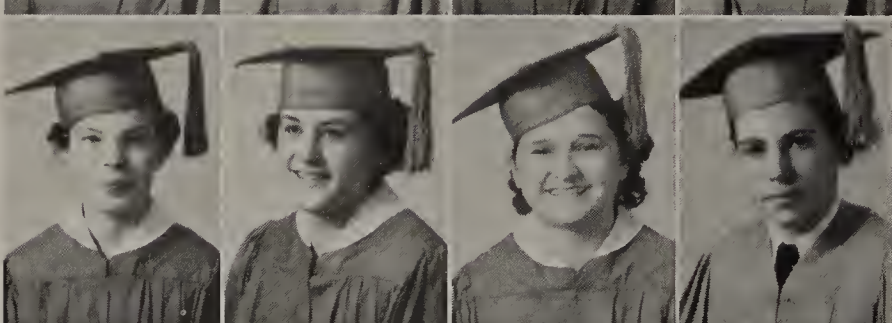


LOIS WAEGBER: "Gaily she wends her way into our hearts."

WILLIE WAGNER: "The heights by this man reached and kept attained by labor while his companions slept."

FRANCIS WAGUESPACK: "All business, to the point."

EDYTHE WALKER: "O love! In such a wilderness as this!"

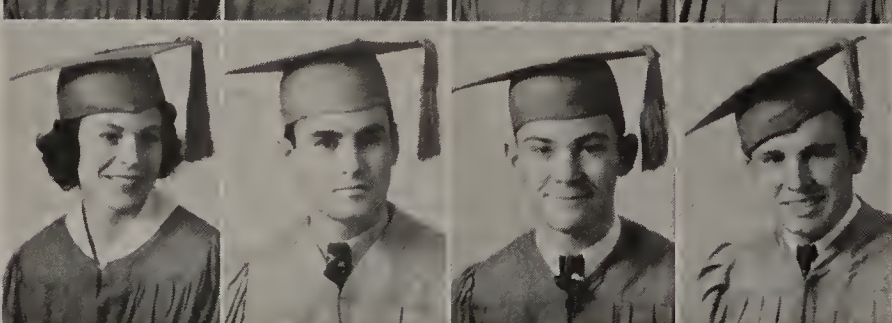


FRANCES WALKER: "A girl she seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."

RUTH WALTHER: "The storm may crash for weal or woe, but what care I how the wind doth blow?"

ZODELL WALTERS: "Goodness! Where's my book?"

LEONARD WALTON: "A jolly word for every one, he has won the respect of both the students and the faculty."



NETTIE WARFIELD: "A rare production of great worth."

IRA WARNER: "The heart of honor, the tongue of truth."

BENNETT WATSON: "Pampered vanity is a better thing perhaps than starved pride."

WADE WATTS: "The great dramatist."

LUCILLE WEAVER: "One with ambition for higher things."

ANNIE WEEDEN: "She looked mild, but so does dynamite."

FAYETTE WEEDIN: "A boy's own manner and character is what best becomes him."

MARVIN WESTERFELD: "He who plods on steadily toward his goal generally attains success."

MAURICE WESTERFELD: "Talkativeness has another plague attached to it, even curiosity."

MARY WESTMORELAND: "Happiness is the natural flower of duty."

JOHN WEYER: "Oh, those golden locks of his."

JOHN WHALEN: "Persistent and earnest in his work, he will make his mark."

DOUGLAS WHEELER: "I sat and dreamed above my school books."

KATHRYN WHITAKER: "The ten o'clock scholar."

BOB WHITE: "The Constitutional Wizard."

DOROTHY WILEY: "Friendship shines forth from her face."

EARLINE WILLBORG: "The doll-faced blonde with the demure expression."

CHARLES WILLIAMS: "We grant, although he had much wit, he was very shy about using it."

MARY WILLIAMS: "She doesn't know about it."

NANALINE WILLIAMSON: "Earnest in purpose, willing in work."

ROBERT WILLIS: "Has more than he shows, speaks less than he knows."

DELBERT WILSON: "In whose heart there is no song, to him the miles are many and long."

JAMES WILSON: "A friend in need is a friend indeed."

ALICE WILSON: "I must go at the first period!"

LOUISE WIMBERLY: "Some preach their virtues, but a few express their lives by what they do."

LAWRENCE WINDT: "A man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still."

DOROTHY WINEGAR: "The only way to have a friend is to be one."

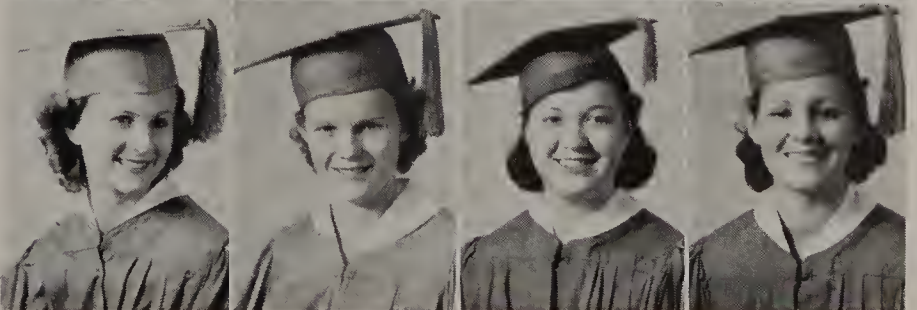
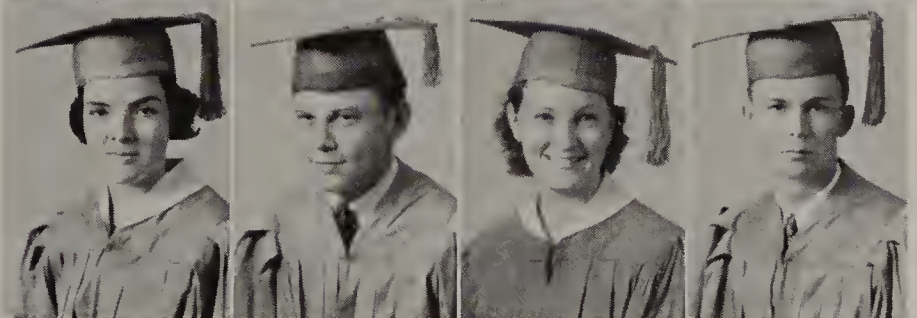
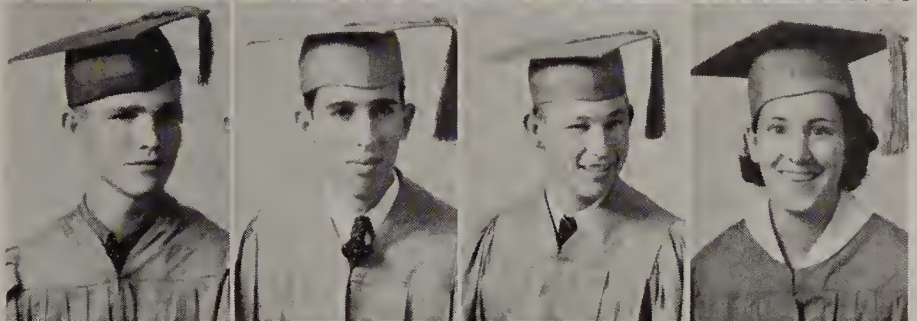
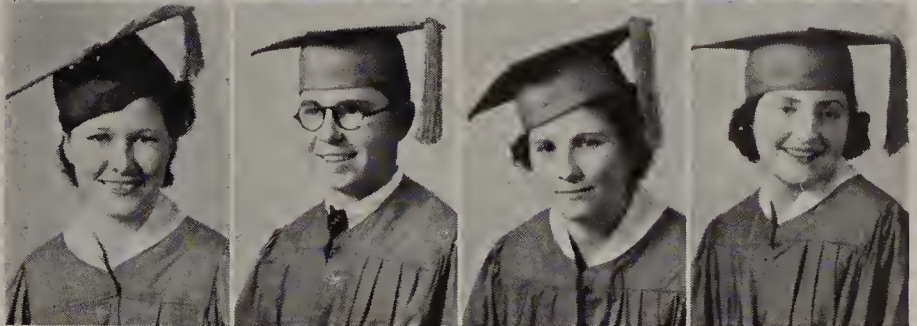
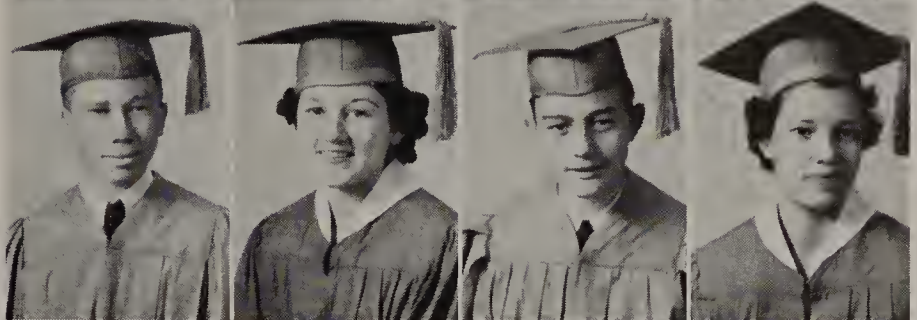
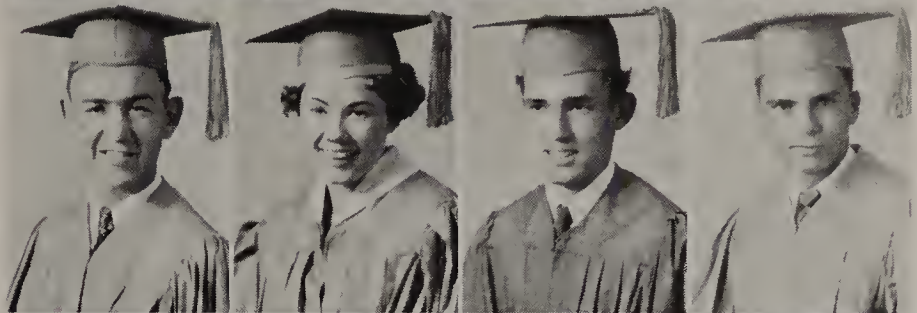
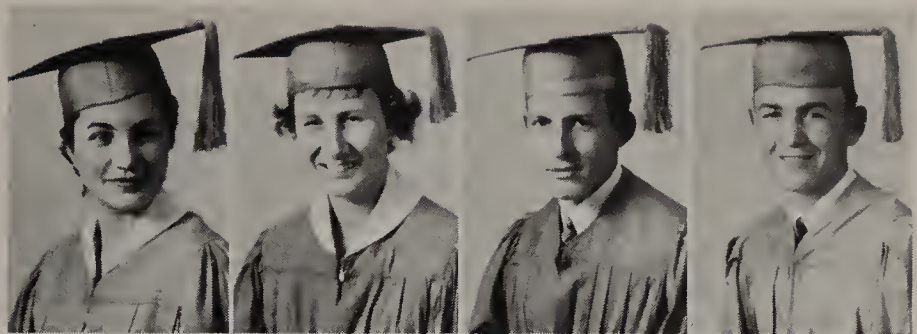
ELLIS WINSTEAD: "He is the type we like to call classmate."

DOLORES WISNIESKI: "Her good sense and amiable disposition have won her warm admirers."

MARGUERITE WOLCOTT: "Age cannot wither nor custom stale, her infinite variety."

WILLA MAE WOLF: "Serenity is the noblest gift of heaven."

DEVERAUX WOLF: "A golden link in a chain of friends."





CAMEHL WRIGHT: "Ingratiating smile, a flashing eye, a tantalizing maiden passing by."

MARY WRIGHT: "She stands in the shadow of a great name."

MILUS WRIGHT: "He can make a harmonica talk."

JANE WYETH: "Good natured and studious, she longs for knowledge."

BEVERLY WYNNE: "In her eyes a smile, in her heart a song."

JUNE YORK: "Goldyllocks in person."

MARJORIE ZACHARY: "She has her own opinions and expresses them."

EMMA ZATHO: "Happy, contented, carefree."

BILL BANMEYER: "He mixed music within his thoughts."

PERRY BURTON: "Happiness is the natural flower of duty."

VIVIAN CRONE: "He who desires naught will always be free."

COLETTE GINN: "Not liberty, but duty, is the condition of existence."

MARGARET ANN HARRISON: "Generosity is the flower of duty."

JIMMIE HOLDER: "The newcomer with large, expressive brown eyes."

PAULINE HOLT: "One whose generosity is boundless, whose cheerfulness is never failing."

F. C. JACKSON: "Happiness is not found in self-contemplation; it is perceived only when it is reflected from another."

LENORE McCALL: "Enthusiasm is contagious."

ROBERT PARENT: "It is a friendly heart that has plenty of friends."

O. J. POOLE: "Come what will, I am satisfied."

FRANK WARREN: "He is good that does good to others."

WILLIAM WARD: "Straight-forward and courteous, with a charming personality."

SENIORS WHOSE PICTURES DO NOT APPEAR

WAYNE ARMSTRONG: "He's fun loving; yet he's industrious."

BOYCE BASKETT: "A quiet man with brains can do more than a hundred men with noisy mouths."

GERALDINE BAXTER: "Wise, loyal, and true."

MILDRED BEARDEN: "She needs no ornaments to aid such loveliness."

DOYLE BLACKBURN: "The deed I intend is great, but what, as yet, I know not."

ROBERT BROOKS: "What has Bing Crosby got that he hasn't? A salary!"

HANNAH BRUSH: "I haven't time to be serious."

CHARLES BRINDLEY: "A man of many inches and every inch a man."

JOE COOK: "A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."

SOPHIE COOK: "A friendly person is a joy forever."

VINCENT COTTRELL: "The gloomiest outlook is always bright to him."

WALTER DELEON: "So much to do, so little done."

GLADYS DOZIER: "A merry laugh and light-some jest, of all good fellows, she is the best."

JAMES DVORAK: "I know what I know."

STUART ERVIN: "He does well who does his best."

JOE FILIPS: "The ladies call him sweet; the stars, as he treads them, kiss his feet."

WARREN FORD: "His studies are the least of his troubles."

ARTHUR FOWLER: "Resourceful, dependable, and optimistic—he pretends to be studious. We wonder."

TAYLOR FLANIKEN: "The quiet mind is richer than a crown."

JOHN FRYE: "He never worries about yesterday or tomorrow."

WARREN GOODSON: "The light of a pleasant eye."

THOMAS GUINN: "Sweet are the thoughts that savor of content."

ROBERT HARDY: "There is always room for a good man."

JOHNSON HILL: "He who wins must work."

JOHN HOOK: "Firmness is great; persistency is greater."

MAURINE HOWELL: "If she has a fault, we have not found it."

ERNEST JAHNKE: "The manly part is to do with might and main what you can do."

LAWRENCE KUJAWA: "The work of the world is done by a few."

CHARLES LAUPER: "In yonder book my knowledge lies."

BRYAN LAWSON: "He adds humor to the class."

BERNICE LAYTON: "Where'er she turns, the graces homage pay."

JACK LINDSAY: "Do not measure my wisdom by my stature."

TROY LIVELY: "High erected thoughts seated in the heart of courtesy."

BILLIE LODGE: "He bore without abuse the grand old name of gentleman."

JOE MACBETH: "Quiet and studious, he is the kind that will arrive."

J. H. McADAMS: "Let the world slide, let the world go; a fig for care, and a fig for woe."

ROY McBRIDE: "Brains, not size, make the man."

JEAN McDONALD: "When she says I will, on her you can depend; when she says I won't, she won't; and that's the end."

J. C. MILES: "Still water runs deep."

FURMAN NANCE: "Interest is the basis of achievement."

CHARLES O'CONNOR: "To his friends he is good and true."

WILLIAM O'CONNOR: "He doth indeed show some sparks that are like wit."

J. P. O'REILLY: "There is no index of character so sure as the voice."

J. W. PENICK: "Nothing ahead but the world to conquer, and why let that worry one?"

BILLY ROFFNER: "The man who works and laughs must do well."

PAULINE SAMFORD: "I find thee worthy."

BRUCE SEARBY: "God blest the man who invented sleep."

MARGUERITE SHEPPERD: "A warm smile that never wears off."

ERLENE SMITH: "Just being happy is a fine thing to do, looking on the bright side rather than the blue."

LILLIAN SOMMERMEYER: "Refreshing to see one so modest."

BEN SPARKMAN: "A small person looking up sees more than a tall person looking down."

J. T. SPRINGER: "Every man is the architect of his own fortune."

ELIZABETH STALLINGS: "Her very frowns are fairer to see than the smiles of other maidens."

LOUIS STEPANSKI: "It is those that take advantage that get advantage in this world."

JESSE STOWE: "Every thing succeeds with people of cheerful dispositions."

LELA MAE STUCKEY: "Smile lest the world dub thee a pessimist."

ELLWOOD THOMAS: "The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

EARL THOMPSON: "A boy who says little but tries hard."

BILL UHALT: "He has the admirable knack of pleasing people."

STANLEY VALCIK: "He who means no mischief does it all."

HARMON WILKERSON: "Think not that I am what I appear."

DOUGLAS WOODWARD: "Swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath."

M. O. WOODWARD: "The dramatist, like the poet, is born, not made."

ROBERT ZAGST: "A perfect gentleman and a credit to our class."

CALENDAR OF THE SCHOOL YEAR

SEPTEMBER

- 20—The last spree of summer.
- 21—School opens amid groans and loud wailing.
- 25—Everyone changes schedule 9,999th time.
- 26—Football game with Dallas Tech. Not so hot!
- 28—People still sleeping in Mr. Johnson's office trying to get out of Miss Bates' class.

OCTOBER

- 1—Yell leaders chosen. After looking at the girls, a group of boys decides not to quit school, but a whole bevy of girls walks out as the boy candidates strut on the stage.
- 5—Q. Who can resist the circus? A. Miss Rucker.
- 12—Red Coats take first lesson in Spanish at Latin-American Columbus day celebration.
- 15—Flee for your lives! An attack by the Rebels! Pardon me, my mistake. It's only the R. O. T. C. Drum and Bugle corps.
- 23—Long absentee list. What's the reason? Oh, yes, Robert Taylor's newest picture is in town.
- 27—That shining star must be Frances Beaty, for Mexico City is in town! Ohhh, Boy!!
- 30—Reagan night at the Metropolitan. Poor ushers!

NOVEMBER

- 9—The Public Speaking department presented a radio skit. At least it wasn't *announced* as an amateur program.
- 9-15—National Education Week. Are you telling us?
- 11—The Chesterfield Red Coats, wrapped in cellophane to keep them fresh.
- 13—Hail to the editor-in-chief before she gives us hail columbia!
- 13—The *Price Tag* presented. The Hollywood Scout was well impressed.
- 24—Social Relations stag dinner. Future wives will have more time for bridge.
- 26—Thanksgiving.
- 27—Reagan-San Jacinto game. Still giving thanks!
- 28—One decides to do one's Christmas shopping.

DECEMBER

- 2—Reagan-Davis assembly. Yea, Davis! Rah! Rah! Rah! (Oh, yeah!!)
- 3—Frances and Earl fuss.
- 4—Frances and Earl make up.
- 5—Mme. Corrine in town. Nobody in school.
- 10—Frances and Earl do not fuss.
- 11—Ice Hockey in full swing, only San Jacinto had the most swing.
- 24—One does one's Christmas shopping.
- 25—What do you think?
- 26—"What I gave Louise cost more than *this* thing."
- 31—Everybody happy?

JANUARY

- 1—Well, anyway, it's only once a year.

- 4—It couldn't last.

- 13—Red Coat radio program. We demand television.
- 4-25—Teachers warn students.
- 25-28—Final exams. Some cram. Others write on their cuffs.
- 29—Mamma comes to see teacher.
- 30—Debaters win tournament at San Antonio.

FEBRUARY

- 1—New term—new leaf.
- 2—Junior high graduates get lost in halls. New seniors scornfully push them underfoot.
- 3—New leaf begins to resemble old leaf.
- 4-5—Reagan debate Tournament.
- 14—Valentine's day. Cupid fell down on his job. Gloria Belle got only five boxes of candy.
- 17—Is that a cyclone? No, just the Annual staff letting out a sigh of relief as the subscription goal is reached.
- 20—*Romance in a Boarding House* presented. Laughter fills the air. Becky's star has "riz."
- 21—Still laughing.
- 22—The Shrine Ball. The Red Coats, of course, took the prize. Ahem!

MARCH

- 1—A future Red Coat blesses the Scott family.
- 9—Hale! Mrs. Hale adds another future Red Coat. Thus the organization grows.
- 12—Tennis Tournament. Shine on, Bobby.
- 13—A truck was hired to carry back the trophies from the track meet at Cameron "with care."
- 13—Red Coat bridge party. Edith Epley evidently thought that it was Easter, judging by her new outfit.

APRIL

- 1—April Fool, but you can't fool the teachers.
- 2—Interscholastic Meet. Honors minus cup.
- 9—Music Festival. Music fills the air.
- 17—Red Coat dance. The Spring Swing, and did they swing!
- 20—May Fete. Jealous glances pollute the air.
- 22-3—It might have been a Battle of Flowers, but it was only a breeze for Reagan in San Antonio.
- April-June—Social whirlwind.

MAY

- 15—Social Relations coffee, only no one drank coffee.
- 28—Senior Play, *Bashful Bobby*.
- 29—Joe still trying to get grease paint off.
- 30—Baccalaureate.

JUNE

- 1—Senior day. *More* fun.
- 2—Commencement—Gracie sticks cap in eye trying to get it on at a coquettish angle.
- 5—Senior Prom. The last *school* fling.
- 6—Seniors groan over underwear from Aunt Susie.



CLASS OF 1938

OFFICERS

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Alice Irene Dixon.....	<i>Secretary</i>
Earline Penick	<i>Treasurer</i>
Mr. H. A. Johnson.....	<i>Sponsor</i>

On January 21 the home rooms of the juniors were agog with excitement because they were to elect class officers. Everyone voted for his favorite and waited for the results with suspense. The race was close between all officers. The closest contestants for president were Jack Hinds, Austin Wilson, Mildred Fargerson, George Kours, Gwendolyn Cribbs, and Joyce Rowell. The contestants for vice president were Walter Carss, Dorothy Green, and Madelyn Hickman; for secretary, Paul Egner, Lorena James, Mary Jo Hogan, Juanita Warnell, and Charlene Dozier; for treasurer, Loveta Barrow, Barbara Dibble, Clarence Kaiser, Dell Doby, and Esther Kysh.

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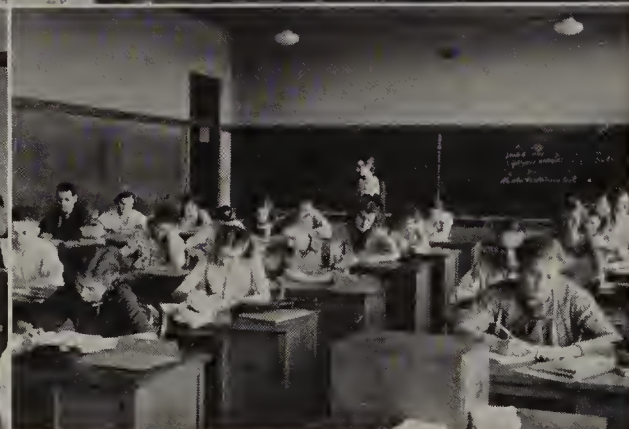
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1. Study Hall just before exams.

2. A typical Dramatics Club scene before a big production.

3. Learning the best way to a man's heart in Foods II.

4. An impatient lunch line in the Cafeteria.

5. Miss Ethel Strong teaches a new course to the boys on Home Problems.

6. Speakers' table at the football banquet: Left to right, Senor J. J. Mercado; Senor Louis L. Duplan, Mexican consul; Mrs. Cooley; Mr. Cooley; Mr. Traylor; Mr. Williams; Mr. Scott; Mr. Frazier; Mr. Camp; Mrs. Camp; Mr. Turner; Mrs. Turner; Mr. Ray Carnegie, reporter.

7. In Auto Mechanics boys learn how to take a few rattles out of a past model.

8. We find that the shop boys are not tearing down as termites, but they are constructing as busy beavers.



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7. Entire court assembled.
8. Dorothy Fitzc, jester; Sharon Lynn Camp, train bearer; Harriett Godley, flower girl; Kathryn Gregory, flower girl; Sue Anne Creekmore, flower girl; Harold Green, crown bearer; Moline Minor, jester.



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Grace Tomlin, drum major; Evelyn Morris, drill master; Frances Bright, assistant drum major; Evelyn John, assistant drill master; Virginia Vaughan, lieutenant bugler; Edith Epley, lieutenant drummer; Marcella Haxthausen, first lieutenant; Vera Luce, second lieutenant.

Opening the year 1936-37 with a brilliant performance at the Dallas Tech-Reagan football game, the John H. Reagan Red Coats began a thoroughly successful military season. Besides drilling at all the football games held at Houston, the Red Coats traveled to Dallas, where they put on a colorful display at the Texas Centennial. In addition, this organization welcomed the Mexico City football players, marched in the Armistice Day parade, and performed at the Shriners' ball.

At the Band Tournament held in San Antonio on May 23, the Red Coats placed first among Class A drum and bugle corps, and Grace Tomlin was judged the best drum major among the girl entrants.

RED COAT SERGEANTS

Left to right, back row: Daisy Jean Davis, Dixie Jane Christoph, Mary Hines, Marjorie Hogge, Minnie Mae Byrne.

Front row: Etoile Manning, Juanita Warnell, Theo. Blasberg, Dorothy Dailey, Lois Courtney, Kathryn Rhodes, Jane Stovall, Bernice Turner, Marietta Hannon, Martha Ruth Sessums, Gladys Koebel, Alice Ruth Huebner, Rebecca Anderson, Mary Aline Earhart.



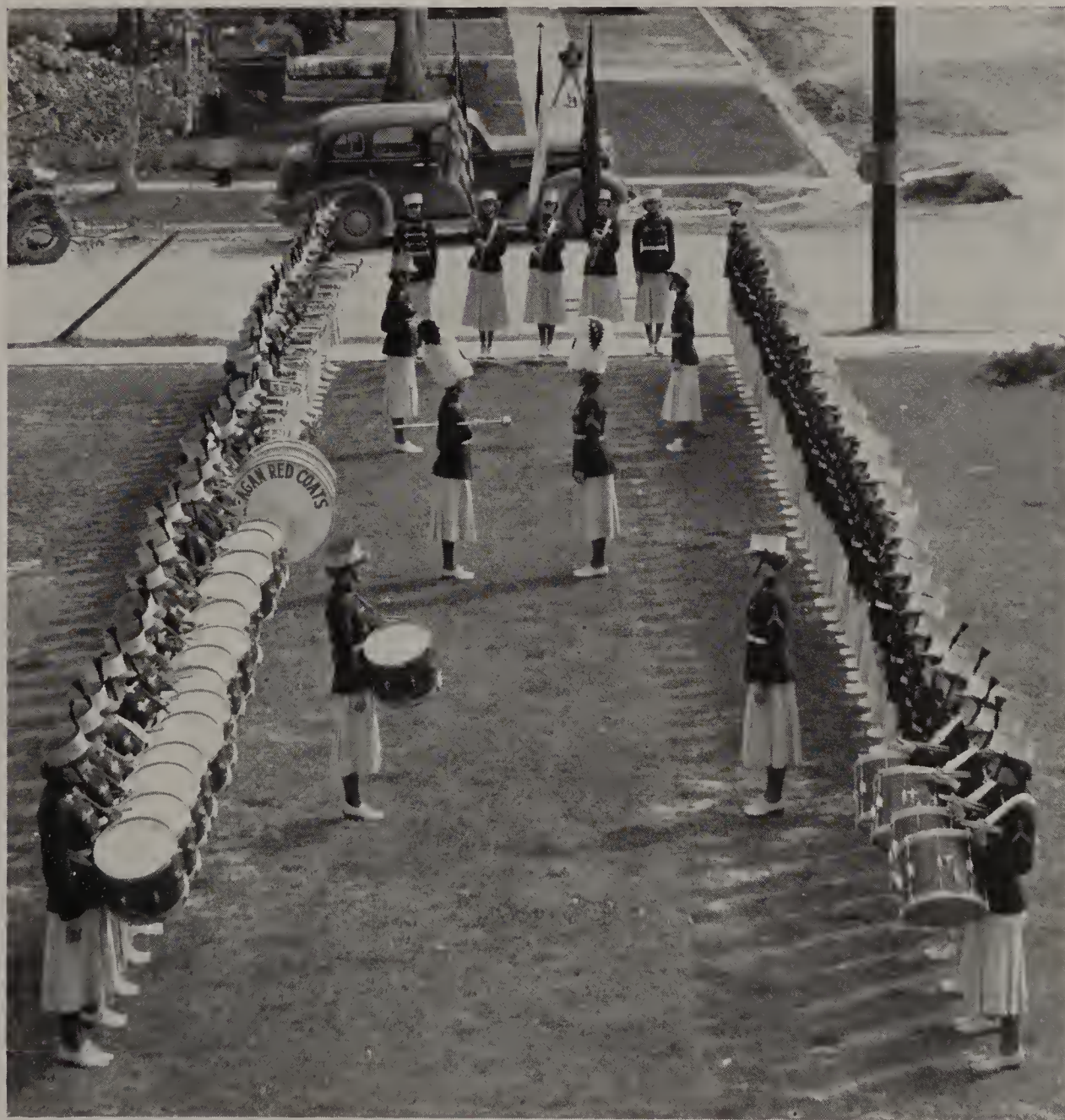
NEW MEMBERS APPEAR IN SPRING UNIFORM ON APRIL 1



RED COAT SOCIAL OFFICERS

Frances Bishop, president; Mary Bob Coughran, vice-president; Virginia Boyd, secretary; Florence Fiorilla, reporter; Gladys Koebel, assistant lieutenant bugler; Dolores Wisnieski, assistant lieutenant drummer; Gloria Belle Jones, yell leader; Mrs. B. B. Gale, sponsor.

The social calendar of the year 1936-37 for the John H. Reagan Red Coats included a Christmas dance, an ice skating party, a Valentine dance, a bridge party at Foley's Town Hall, and a spring dance. A radio program at KTRH, at which the fifes were first presented, and an April First program in the school auditorium where the Red Coats appeared in their spring uniforms were also featured among the activities of the term.



RED COAT FLAG PRESENTATION



REAGAN DRAMATISTS

Left to right, back row: Robert Lee Young, Gene Arnold, Horace Elrod—first period assistant property manager, J. P. Leach—first period electrician, A. B. King, Harry Paine, Gordon Heslep, Jimmy Franks, Luster Allen, Gerald Rushing, Alberta Sundermeyer, Dorothy Johnson, Vesta Rowell, Helen Klein, Grace Tomlin, Louise Davis.

Middle row: Elmer Smith—first period assistant property man, Billy Dennard, W. C. Biddle, Lacy White, Philip Rowell—first period business manager, Liley Purvis, Dorothy Mae Smith, Alvin Holland—fifth period assistant stage manager, Rosie Tusa, Margaret Shepherd, Ed Davis, Edith Murphy—fifth period vice-president, Lottie Hattenback—fifth period stage manager, Laura Bess King—fifth period wardrobe mistress, Hazel Walker, Frances Wren, Margie Morgan, Mildred Evans, Emalene Gillespie, Aileen Duncan, Velma Popham, Kathryn Green, Irma Sue Clark, Maurice Westerfeld, Nellie Louise Hines, Lura Glen Cain, Delbert Wilson, Thomas Kilgore—fifth period assistant stage manager, Ralph Whatley—fifth period electrician, Billy Smith, Joe Lee Hunt—fifth period president, Lois Lawrence, Chester Ledbetter, Mildred Bearden.

Front row: Myrth Perry—fifth period reporter, Thelma Jean Clyburn—first period reporter, Juanita Garvin, Margaret Turner—fifth period secretary, Maurine Cross—first period president, Floyd Stark—first period vice-president, Mrs. V. J. Carnes, Arlene Chase—first period property mistress, Vaudeen Steed, Lucille Jackson—first period secretary, Dupree Snell—first period property man, L. O. Chapman—first period stage manager, Charles Durham—fifth period house manager, Louis Jacobs.

PLAYS PRESENTED

Pin a Pin on Me
Poor Fish
Thursdays at Home
They Put on a Play
My Cousin from Sweden
Thanks Awefully
Enter Dora—Exit Dad
The Acid Test
Too Much Money
Be a Little Cookoo
Are You Listening?
Thanksgiving Vision
A Greene Christmas
The Patsy
The Luckiest Girl
The House of Creig



MRS. V. J. CARNES
Director

PLAYS PRESENTED

Hans Von Smash
No Tickee, No Washee
Come Out of It
Smoke Screen
From School Bell to Recess
The Assessor
The Pot—Boiler
Poor Izzy
Crossed Wires
Put-Out
Boy Scout Radio Play
The Price Tag
Romance in a Boarding House
Bashful Bobby



REAGAN THESPIANS

Left to right, back row: Burrows Taylor—third period assistant manager, Maynard Smith, A. B. King, Jack Lindsey, Melvin Price—fourth period house manager, Bobbie Sabins, Fred Huebner—second period vice-president, Otis Crabbe, M. C. Krause—third period assistant stage manager, John Fry, Earl Lorina, Will Mullenweg—fourth period property man, Milton Zwick, Willie Mae Scott, Ola Dinges, Bernice Turner, Madelyn Sturgis, Mary Wright, Evelyn John, La Verne Lambreth, Jane Stovall.

Fourth row: Roy Jones—third period prompter, Elsie Barabash—fourth period president, Mrs. Vernon Johns Carnes, Jessica Borel, Dorothy Gani, Ira Warner, Emma Fodell, Helen Bess, Hanna Brush, Doris Fregia, Delores Langford, La Verne Noessel, Elizabeth Bobbitt, Lenore McCall, Rebecca Anderson, Mildred Fargerson, Ona Lee Lierman, Juanita Renfro, Evelyn Katrla, Verla Mae Maness—third period reporter, Fay Jackson, Betty Silva, Dollie Maddux, Ruth King, Lucille Weaver, William Ward, Harry McMahan—fourth period property man, Edward Davis, "Kupie" Barrow, Anna Laura Westmoreland, Virginia Lee, Mildred Sherman, Vernadell Brandt—fourth period reporter, Julia Wallis—fourth period vice-president, Liley Purvis.

Third row: Dapholine Bullard—fourth period secretary, Joe Todd—third period stage manager, Mary Bob Coughran—fourth period wardrobe mistress, Florence Kennerly—second period property mistress, Ed Chapman—third period house manager, B. C. Blair—third period president, Johnnie Coskey—second period president, Lorena James—second period secretary, Margaret McBride, Fleta De Rouen—third period secretary, Audrey Chalon—third period wardrobe mistress, Mary Hines, Mary Louise Jones—third period prompter, Mary Aline Earhart.

Second row: Joy Smith, Ann Mize, Juanita Warnell, Fay Jackson, Ellis Winstead—second period assistant stage manager, Mickey Grubbs—second period assistant stage manager, J. R. Hughes—fourth period electrician, Marshall Graves, Selman Houston—third period vice-president, Ed Davis, Kenneth Perron—second period stage manager, Barbara Dibble—second period reporter, Mary Virginia Griggs, Edith Walker, Ophelia Munselle, Margaret Kuhlman.

Front row: Edith Epley, La Verne Vaughan, Anne Lee Kuehn, Louise Andrews, Clara Mae Harper, Dorothy Donelson, Janis McLane, Elizabeth Mount, Mary Frances Griffith, Thomas Presswood, Marcellus Lowe.

Under the capable and faithful guidance of Mrs. Vernon Johns Carnes, the Reagan Dramatic Club has been very successful and prosperous since its organization in 1930.

All of their presentations, which have met with great success, are given either directly by the club or presented in behalf of some organization in the school.



Left to right, back row: Leslie Robertson, Douglas Wheeler, Jim Wallace, Marvin Bailey, Tom Long, Fletcher Goodwin, Liley Purvis, Mirl Albin, Jimmie Duncan, Gunder Moller, Roger Flowers, W. C. Burns.

Center row: Mr. Traylor, sponsor, Bill Banneyer, Franklin Nelson, Dixie Downing, Johnnie Bell Pulliam, Emma Fodell, Edna Ferguson, Frances Bright, Helen Gershen, Helen Gani, Marjorie Zachery, Ramon Roman, Joe Cook.

Front row: Frances Maroney, Beatrice Reynolds, Gladys Seitzler, Maxine Douglas, Frank Synnott, Tom Wade, first vice-president, Charline George, president, Francis Davis, second vice-president, Selman Houston, Fleta Bell De Rouen, Hulen Marshall, reporter, Audrey Chalon, Floyd Stark, Eloise Goyen, Inez Storey.

FALL SALESMANSHIP CLUB

The Salesmanship Club of John H. Reagan was organized by Marshall E. Traylor, at the beginning of the fall term with fifty-eight charter members.

The club was organized, as stated in its constitution, in order to form a more cooperative union, establish a more lasting friendship, secure a more cultural benefit, and provide for the general welfare of its members and for the student body of Reagan.

The club initiates a new group each term, which has active control of the club for that term.



SPRING SALESMANSHIP CLUB

Left to right, back row: Louis Jacobs, Ola Dinges, Charles Layton, John Delmont, Louis Petanski, Ralph Houghton, Milus Wright, Jack Lindsay, N. A. Wilson, Harry McMahon, Richard Love, Ted Bosworth, George Newell, Bob Clark, Elmer Clark, Charles O'Connor.

Center row: Mr. Traylor, sponsor, Leon Ballard, Will Hulme, Annie Weeden, William McFarland, Ruth Buchanan, Bernard Gabler, Geraldine Clark, Margaret Kuhlman, Sara Jane Alfred, Rosie Tusa, Dorothy Mae Smith, Jane Stovall, Ivy Christianson, Effie Stanley, Geneva Horton, Lily Newman, Mary Cravens, Pearl Roper, L. O. Chapman, Clifford Schererk, William Ward, Norman Baker, Floyd Stark.

Front row: Nettie Warfield, Vaudean Steede, Lucille Johnson, Mary Jane Howard, Elizabeth Searls, Evelyn Pick, Ellis Winstead, Faynette Rochester, B. C. Blair, president, Faye Atkinson, second vice-president, Arlene Chase, Dixie Jane Christoph, Tom Jones, Jack Dow.

Inset: Wade Watts, reporter; Adelaide Beard, first vice-president.

The social activity of the club for the winter included a weiner roast at Hermann Park and a skating party at the Polar Wave Ice Palace.

The club aided various school activities by selling ads for the *Statesman* and tickets for entertainments, and participated in an athletic contest sponsored by the physical education department.



LAMBA SIGMA ALPHA

OFFICERS

Edith Epley.....	<i>President</i>
Mary Aline Earhart.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
Florence Fiorilla.....	<i>Secretary</i>
Maurice Holdgraf	<i>Treasurer</i>
Edward Johnson.....	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
Ida Mae Rundell.....	<i>Reporter</i>
William Ward.....	<i>Parliamentarian</i>
Mildred Farguson.....	<i>Social Chairman</i>
Mrs. Byrd W. Creekmore.....	<i>Sponsor</i>

Members: Gilbert Bleyl, Edward Cowart, Marion Greve, Jack Hinds, Marjorie Hogge, Daniel Johnson, Mary Joyce Johnson, Cecil Nixon, Billie Bob Robinson, Fernand Rodnigueg, Florence Wieburg; Mary Elizabeth Baxter, Harry Reed, Joyce Robinson, and Johnnie Valcik, not in the picture.

The Lambda Sigma Alpha, a branch of the American Legion, has been established to further character development in the schools. The members are the students who won the American Legion school awards in the junior high schools. To qualify for this award, the students must possess the character building qualities of character, honor, courage, companionship, leadership, service, and scholarship.



OFFICERS REAGAN BATTALION R.O.T.C.

Left to right, top row: Lieutenant Richard Etter, Acting Commandant; Colonel Leonard Walton, Cadet Major Glenn Blouin, Cadet Major John Boyer, Cadet Captain J. L. Clark.

Lower row: First Lieutenant Elmer Busch, Second Lieutenant George McKirahan, Second Lieutenant C. J. Robinson, Second Lieutenant Ferdinand Nelson, Second Lieutenant Emery Borne.



MAJOR JOHN L. LEE
Commandant of Cadets



ROSTER COMPANY "F"

OFFICERS

John L. Boyer.....Major (2nd semester)
 James Lem.....Captain (1st semester)
 Elmer J. Busch.....First Lieutenant, Second in Command
 C. J. Robinson.....Second Lieutenant, Company Officer
 George McKirahan.....Second Lieutenant, Company Officer
 Earl Farber.....First Sergeant, Senior N. C. O.

Sergeants

CLIFTON DUTY
 WESLEY MOFFITT

ALBERT MICHAEL
 HOWARD JENKINS
 EMIL ROGERS

WILLIAM MAUSBACK
 HAROLD SCHMID

Corporals

ERMAN ADDISON
 WILFRED BANG
 ARTHUR FOWLER
 EMMETT KRELL
 GEORGE MURPHY

FAYETTE WEEDIN
 KENNETH AVERY
 EARL COLEMAN
 LOUIS HILLEDAHL
 WINK MILLER
 HORACE TUCKER

KENNISON ARMAND
 A. C. COLLINS
 JOSEPH HUNT
 HENRY MORRIS
 MAURICE SEYDLER

Privates First Class and Privates

ROLAND ADAM
 PAUL BULOT
 ROY DEAN
 JOHN FOSTER
 LEROY GOLDEN
 CHARLES HOLLIDAY
 ORVILLE KOSS
 BEVELY MILLER
 ROBERT OSBORNE
 FLOYD PEVETO
 HARVEY RICHMOND
 JOHN P. SMITH
 HORACE TUCKER
 DOUGLAS WHEELER
 ROBERT ANDERSON
 A. H. BURTON
 JOHN DENMAN
 WILLIAM GANDIN
 EARL HARTMAN
 LOUIS JACOBS
 JOHN LORENZ
 JOHN MITCHELL
 JAMES PALMER
 RAYMOND PFREHM
 WILLIAM SETTLE



GLORIA BELLE JONES
Sponsor

PETE TEWES
 JAMES WALKER
 J. P. WILKINSON
 BILLY ARMSTRONG
 VINCENT COTTRILL
 SAM DIXON
 RALPH GEORGI
 GEORGE HOGWOOD
 GEORGE JONES
 FLOYD McCracken
 TROY MULLINIX
 CLARENCE PEEVEY
 JACK RICHARDSON
 CHARLES SHEPPARD
 HUBBARD THOMPSON
 WALTON WELLS
 A. J. GAIDRY
 S. J. KENNERLY
 JOSEPH MATTHEWS
 JACK SELF
 FRANCIS SHEPPARD
 HERBERT SARVER
 GEORGE WHITEHEAD
 HARDING WILLIAMS



ROSTER COMPANY "G"

OFFICERS

Glenn Blouin.....*Major, Company Commander*
 John L. Clark.....*Captain, Second in Command*
 Ferdinand Nelson.....*Second Lieutenant, Company Officer*
 Emery Borne.....*Second Lieutenant, Senior N. C. O.*
 Robert Bown.....*First Sergeant*

Sergeants

HARRY BUSCH
 JOHN LAKE

JOHN FORSMAN
 ROBERT MOORE
 JULIAN TRUST

GEORGE KOWIS
 WOODROW TRAYLOR

Corporals

WAYNE ARMSTRONG
 KENNETH HUGHES
 GEORGE NEWELL

JACK BLACK
 HAROLD KELLER
 ROBERT RAWLS
 KIRBY WOEHS

TOMMY EVANS
 WALTER LARRIGAN
 ROBERT SCOTT

Privates First Class and Privates

HARRY ARISMAN
 HARVEY BARBER
 JACK COMIER
 JOHN EMMONS
 CHESTER GREEN
 T. J. KENNEDY
 GEORGE MORRIS
 EVERETT PETRICK
 ALVIN SADLER
 BYTHEL STATON
 WOODROW TRAYLOR
 LEROY WILHITE
 ROBERT YOUNG
 BOYD ATKINSON
 RODNEY BARNUM
 WILLIAM BYARS
 EARL CALL
 CLARENCE COFFMAN
 CHARLES COSOLA
 ORLEY EDWARDS
 WALTER EYRING
 GROVER BAGGETT
 MERCER CHILDRESS
 JACK DOWNS
 ROBERT EZZELL
 EDWIN HASKINS
 CLAYTON McNAIR
 HENRY L. MOSS
 BARTEL PURNELL



JEAN GRUBBS
Sponsor

JACK SWARTZ
 HAROLD TIRRELL
 WOODROW WALIGORE
 HOWARD WILSON
 NOEL FITE
 BENJAMIN HAYNES
 MERLIN HUGO
 J. T. McBRIDE
 LESTER McKINLEY
 HOLLIE MALONE
 EDDY MENN
 J. W. MUNK
 RODNEY BALENDONCK
 ALFRED CLEMENTS
 NICK EMERSON
 LARRY FORD
 FRED JACKSON
 KIBBLE McPHERSON
 JOHN PARTLOW
 CHARLES ROSEBERRY
 W. G. SNOWDEN
 LOUIS TISINGER
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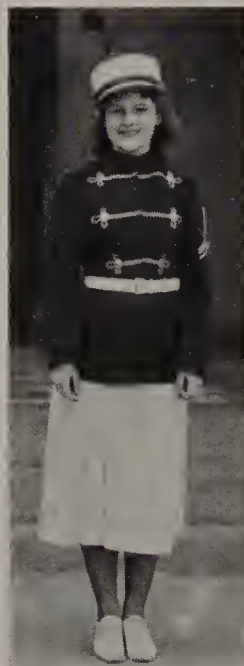
First Drummer.....Paul Kepner
First Bugler.....George Shleeter

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

FRANK ALFAMO
 LEO BIERWITH
 WILLARD BRASALTON
 DANIEL CULOTTA
 FRED FRENGER
 DONALD GUM
 WESLEY HAYES
 GEORGE HENCKLE
 DANIEL JOHNSON

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 EDWARD LITTLE
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 OTTO MITTAG
 RAMON MORRIS
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 OLIN NUNN

CHARLES PENNINGTON
 HARRY REESBY
 MONROE ROCHESTER
 ROBERT SMITH
 WARREN THARP
 BINFORD THOMPSON
 EVERETT VAUGHN
 C. O. WILEY
 H. C. WRIGHT



GLADYS KOEBEL
Sponsor



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Left to right, back row: Harold Murphree, Martha Gregg, John Boyer, Marshall Bethel, Juanita Garvin, Maurine Cross, Ernest Brown, Eddie Roberts, Vera Luce, Marjorie Hogge, Louise Wimberly.

Fourth row: Joe Macbeth, Glenn Blouin, Annionette Clay, Audrey Fredricks, Wilma Pfeffer, Reta Mae Morse, Vernadell Brandt, Jessica Borel, Elsie Parabash, Barbara Ryan, Jennie Mae Rulick, Janis McLane, Alice Irene Dixon, Florence Fiorilla, Leo Kleiber, James Heflin, Frances Moore.

Third row: Wayne Jackson, Howard Jenkins, James Dvorak, Ernest Vogt, Pat Antoine, Shirley Kidd, Ruth Fredricks, Virginia Grissom, Helen Forsman, Katherine Rhodes, Helen Muller, Ella Marie Ng, Ann Carter, Mary Virginia Griggs, Emma Schroder, Marjorie Weidner, Sybil Cane, Faynette Rochester, Florence English, Walter Carss, Paul Egner, J. L. Clark, G. A. Linenberger, Ellis McCune, Paul Bybee, Marion Greve, Charles Matthews, Mr. R. H. Williams.

Second row: Eloise Goyen, Bette Shallcross, Marietta Hannon, Mildred Golledge, Marcella Haxthausen, Mildred Fargerson, Lois Courtney, Dorothy Fitze, Frances Bishop, Virginia Vaughan, Mary Bob Coughran, Lucille Johnson.

Front row: Etoile Manning, Margaret Turner, Bernice Turner, Dorothy Green, Gwendolyn Cribbs, Betty Phillips, Minnie Mae Byrne, Mary Jo Averyt, Johanna Mansfeld, Gloria Belle Jones, June Hardin, Martha Ruth Sessums, Edith Epley, Mary Aliene Earhart.

OFFICERS

Charles Matthews.....*President*
 Bernice Turner.....*Vice-President*
 June Hardin.....*Secretary*

The object of the Reagan chapter of the National Honor Society is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in pupils of this school. These objects have been worthily carried on by members under the supervision of Principal R. H. Williams and a faculty council composed of Miss Ballew, Miss Coor, Miss Fergusson, Mrs. Godley, Mr. Nash, Mrs. Parrett, and Mr. Stevens.

In the fall of 1936 the members elected to the chapter were Maurine Cross, Marion Greve, Ellis McCune, Jennie Mae Rulick, Emma Schroder, Margaret Turner, Kelly Adamson, Harold Murphree, Mary Virginia Griggs, Edith Epley, Marcella Haxthausen, Shirley Kidd, Floyd Stark, J. L. Clark, and Florence Fiorilla.

In the spring of 1937 the members elected to the chapter were Pat Antoine, Elsie Barabash, Jessica Borel, Vernadell Brandt, Marshall Bethel, Ernest Brown, Sybil Cain, Ann Carter, Annoinette Clay, Lois Courtney, James Dvorak, Wayne Jackson, Leo Kleiber, G. A. Linenberger, Joe Macbeth, Frances Moore, Wilma Pfeffer, Robert Pruesser, Katherine Rhodes, Josephine Robinson, Ernest Vogt, Audrey Fredericks, Juanita Garvin, Martha Gregg, Billy Jester, Marjorie Weidner, Walter Carss, Gwendolyn Cribbs, Paul Egner, Helen Forsman, Ruth Fredericks, Dorothy Green, Vivian Griffin, Betty Phillips, Helen Redfield, Norma Lynn Wood, and Mildred Fargerson.

New officers elected at the regular meeting on April 29 were: Harold Murphree, president; Virginia Vaughan, vice-president; and Marjorie Hogge, secretary.



REAGAN BAND

Left to right, back row: Morris Howe, Harold Campbell, Roy Grubbs, L. E. Parchman, John Bozerman, Lawrence Windt, Clayton Lee, Aubrey Pettit, Billy Armstrong, Raymond Kaufman.

Fourth row: Emery Borne, Eddie Roberts, Jimmie Holder, Venus Hayes, Alice Irene Dixon, Clarence Kaiser, Eilene House, Herbert Stark, George Hunt, Dexter Gordon.

Third row: Gerald Ginn, William Brogden, Fred Look, Richard Doss, Bob Tucker, Jerome Martin, O'Claran Lovelace, Finis Cross, Paul Thomas, Otis Crabbe, Gaines Parker, Jack Love, Edna Fodell, George Ogg, Henry Murphy.

Second row: Jack Montgomery, Mr. C. S. Lindsay, director; Winn Rote, George Newell, Elmer Hargis, Joe Cuttite, Wesley Moffitt, Betty Jo Reagan, Florence Schreiber, Ellis McCune, Lincoln Roman, Arthur Meyer, Ed Moser, Fred Heubner, Sam Bryan, Woodrow Henline, Leonard Meyer, Richard Musgrove, Adele House, Raymond Roman.

Front row: Frank McTaggart, Vernice Ostrander, Robert Anderson, Russell Martin, Jack Fetzer, Harold Lindsay, Lucen Luckle, C. F. Furlow, Philip Henderson, Lewis Eberspacher, Lillian Henline, Gustave Moser, Harry Pohl.

Not in the picture: Frank Alfano, Gene Arnold, Dick Becker, Lucille Carl, Betty Cain, Marion Morrissey, Ted Mullinix, Olin Nunn, Homoiselle Runnels, Elton Schultz.

No school organization could give us the joy and the pride that the band does. All Reagan students, in memory, can hear its martial music calling for the best from each player; hear its strains re-echoing in our auditorium; and see the bright uniforms parading on public and contest occasions. We like our school the better because of our band.

REAGAN ORCHESTRA

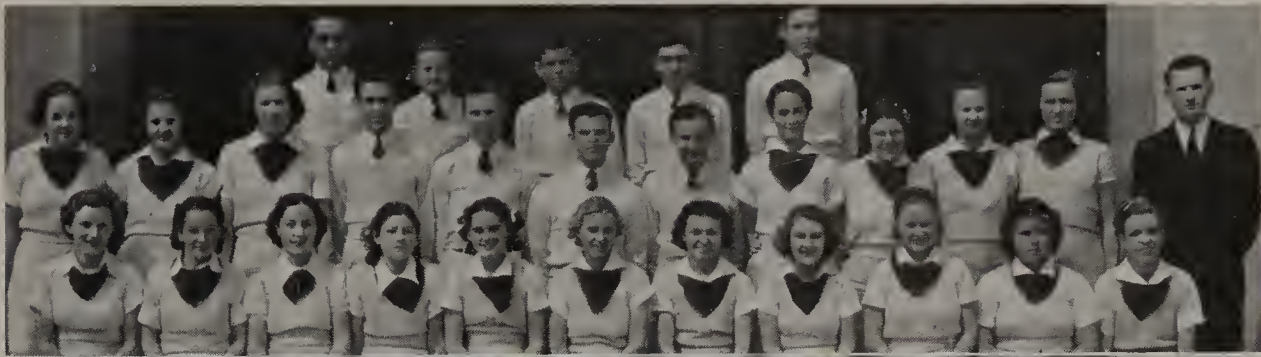
Left to right, back circle: Joe Pettitte, Leonard Myers, Fred Look, Russell Martin, Harold Lindsay, Louis Eberspacher, Mr. Lindsay, director; Jack Love, Ed Moser, Gaines Parker, Clayton Lee, Dexter Gordon, Jennie Mae Rulick, Vernice Ostrander, Richard Love, Raymond Kaufman, Helen Kosta, Alethia Busselle, Lucille Dixon.

Middle circle: Fred Russell, Arlo Posenhofer, Kohan Sinclair, Jeanette Newell, Ellis McCune, Arthur Meyer, Adele House, Dick Becker, Alice Irene Dixon, Clarence Kaiser, Richard Doss, Elmer Horgis, Jerome Martin, Raymond Roman, Inez Wright, Charles Casole, Paul Thomas, Florence Schreiber.

Front circle: Marcelle McRae, George Newell, Betty Jo Reagan, Eilene House, Emery Borne, Mary V. Dowell, Rachael Spiller, Ruth Atkinson, Mary Pearl Dover.

Not in the picture: Louise Atkinson, Bill Uhalt.

Our orchestra surprises and delights us with its music. Apparently nothing is too difficult for it to do creditably. Strains from *March Slave* and other orchestral gems can be heard in whistle or from lips wherever Reagan students may be. There are fine musicians in our orchestra, many of whom might never have had the privilege of playing but for this organization.



CHORAL CLUB

Left to right, back row: Joe Todd, Cecil Nixon, Milus Wright, Franklin Nelson, C. J. Robinson.
Middle row: Ruth Porter, Joyce Hobbs, Ruth Smalley, Frank Warren, H. C. Cooley, Paul Whisehant, Le Mont Christen, Mary Virginia Griggs, Margaret Lockhart, Viola Gerhart, Claudine Snell, Mr. Lindsay.
Front row: Charlene Dozier, Josephine Pecore, Nell Catherine Farrell, Katherine Whitaker, Ella Mikeska, Helen Muller, Florence Fiorilla, Gladys Koebel, Daphaline Bullard, Doris Smith, Lillian Brewer.
Not in the picture: Arthur Lee Miller, Paul Porter, Evelyn Smith.

The boys and girls, carefully chosen for membership in the Choral Club, have justified their selection, not only in the pleasure they give the school but also in the honor which came to Reagan by reason of their placing first in the South Texas Music Contest at Kingsville. Their uniforms of maroon and white add distinction to their appearance, and their voices united in an A Chapella choir cause the listeners to remember them and look forward to hearing them again.

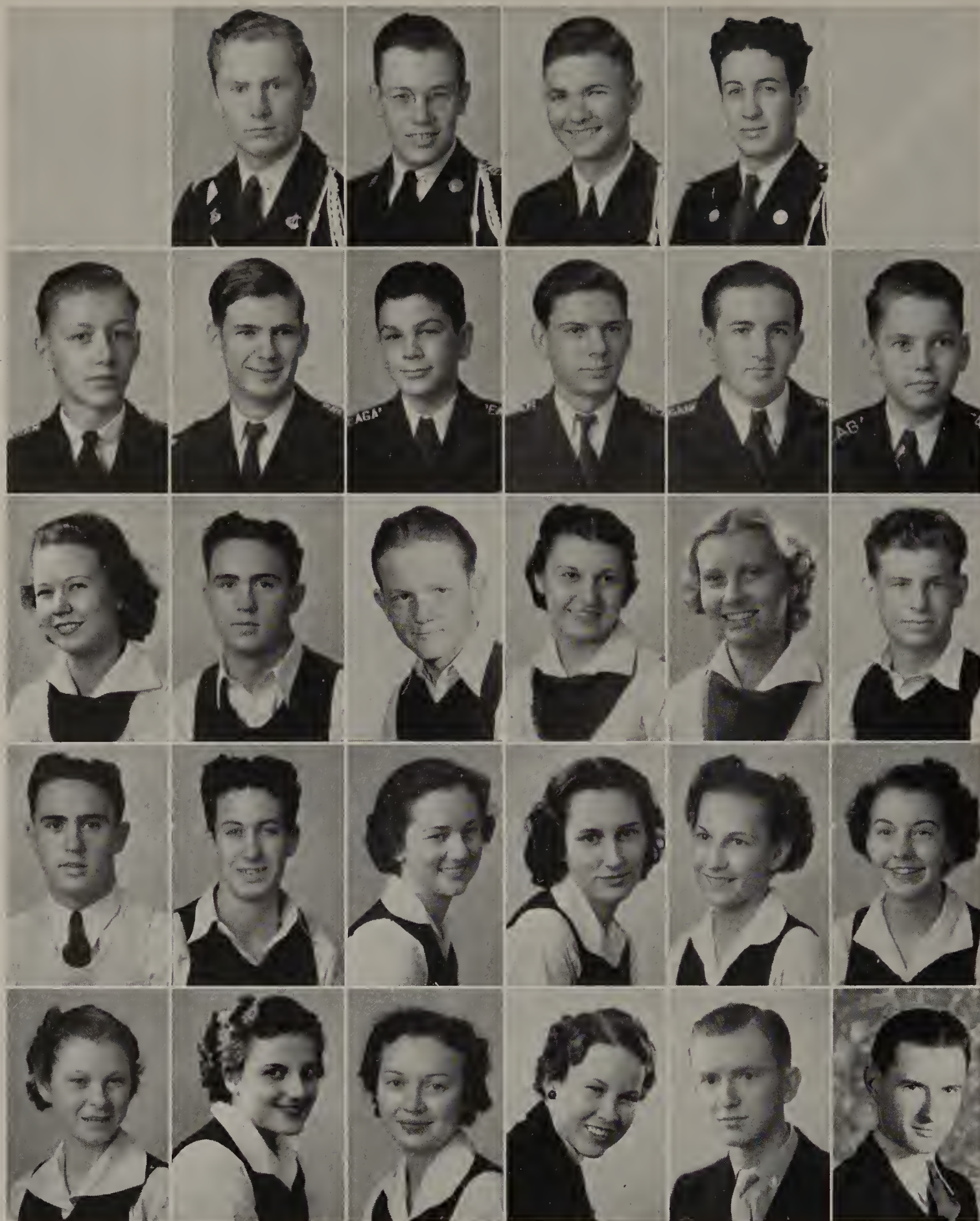
BOYS GLEE CLUB

Left to right, back row: Edgar McConnell, Eddie Weisner, Duane Buchanan, Joe Todd, Richard Knipp, C. J. Robinson, Clarence Kaiser, Aubrey Lee Pettit, Eugene Brandt, Burrows Taylor, John Weyer.
Middle row: Le Mont Christen, George Wright, Walter Baxter, Kenneth Oliver, Elmer Clark, George Patillo, Fayette Weedon, Edgar Beadle, Vernon Gupton, Jack Stevens, Mr. Lindsay, director.
Front row: Henry Murphy, Ira Warner, Milus Wright, Cecil Nixon, Annionette Clay, Herbert West, A. L. Smalley, Bob Clark, Elmer Carby.
Not in the picture: Fred Russell, Cornelius Taylor, Arnold Tompkins.

The Boys Glee Club placed first at Kingsville, and well it should have. Nature provided the members with proper vocal equipment and endowed their minds with willingness, and Mr. Lindsay trained them. The result is a glee club of which Reagan is proud—proud of the club as a whole and proud of its individual members who have given in spirit, study, and patience all that was necessary to become a satisfactory unit of harmonious voices.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB

Left to right, back row: Earline Hill, Anna Laura Westmoreland, Phyllis Lem, Kitty Skelton, Bernice Schmidt, Etroyse Gentry, Ruth Ferguson, Barbara Dibble, Audrey Chalon, Fleta Belle DeRonen, Roberta Kessler, Jesslyn Smith, Constance Chanos.
Middle row: Mrs. L. Brand, director; Doris Von Heeder, Mary Louise Hollis, Marguerite Shepherd, Oleta Garrett, Marjorie Nixon, Ruth King, Marguerite Walcott, Catherine Smith, Lucille Johnson, Verna Mae Ammons, Georgia Lee Sunday, Lois McAuley, Dorothy Graham, Florence Cerney, Marcella Porter, La Verne Sheffield.
Front row: Ruth Smalley, Claudine Snell, Geraldine Clark, Roberta Mittog, Alice Ruth Huebner, Rowena Montgomery, Ester Scott, June York, Jessie Lee Cook, Clara Mae Frederick, Olga Montavanis, Kathryn Chapman, accompanist; Jane Stovall, Erna Mae Stuessy.
Not in the picture: Madeline Hickman, Martha Bell Julius, Marjorie Law, Aphelia Munsell, Evelyn Smith, Rosie Tusa, and Elaine Wilson.



OFFICERS OF MUSIC CLUBS

Left to right, top row: Ramon Roman, drum major; Gaines Parker, assistant drum major; Jerome Martin, first lieutenant; Aubrey Pettit, drillmaster.

Second row: Fred Look, sergeant of reeds; George Hunt, second lieutenant; Joe Cuttittie, corporal of reeds; Jimmie Holder, sergeant of brass; Bob Tucker, corporal of brass; Russell Martin, sergeant of drums.

Third row: Viola Gerhart, president of Choral Club; Joe Todd, vice-president; Cecil Nixon, president of Boys Glee Club and secretary of Choral Club; Florence Fiorilla, treasurer; Helen Muller, accompanist of Choral Club; Milus Wright, vice-president of Boys Glee Club.

Fourth row: Joe Todd, secretary of Boys Glee Club; Aubrey Pettit, treasurer; Annionette Clay, accompanist; Barbara Dibble, president of Girls Glee Club; Fleta Belle DeRouen, vice-president; Audrey Chalon, secretary-treasurer.

Bottom row: Marjorie Nixon, reporter; Constance Chanos, librarian of Girls Glee Club; Katherine Chapman, accompanist; Marcille McRae, concert mistress; Arthur Meyer, president of orchestra; Mr. C. S. Lindsay, director.



PARENT-TEACHERS

Left to right, back row: Mr. R. H. Williams; Mrs. G. L. Fugate; Mrs. Phillips; Mrs. Paul Bybee, president; Mrs. M. H. Tewes, recording secretary; Mrs. C. J. Matthews; Mrs. F. A. Blouin, first vice-president; Mr. H. A. Johnson, vice-president-at-large.

Front row: Mrs. W. W. Lake, auditor; Mrs. R. C. Rowell; Mrs. W. H. Hubbell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. D. Dinges; Mrs. J. F. Averyt. Not in picture: Miss Z. Ware, treasurer; Mrs. L. T. Hooker, historian; Mrs. T. C. Jester, parliamentarian.

Of all the organizations which aid the students in not only a social way but also a physical and moral way, the Parent-Teacher Association is the most outstanding. Their project for the year 1936-37 has been raising funds to buy instruments and uniforms for the band. Most of the money for this project was realized from the April fete, sponsored by them.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Left to right back row: Joe Todd, president of Dramatics Club; Arthur Meyer, representative of orchestra; James Heflin, president of Speakers Forum; Glenn Blouin, representative of R. O. T. C.

Center row: Bill Turney, captain of track team; Alice Irene Dixon, secretary of junior class; Frances Bishop, president of Red Coats; Opal Howell, president of Modern Dance Club; Maurice Holdgraf, captain of basketball team; Charlotte Stidham, secretary of sophomore class; Barbara Dibble, president of Girls Glee Club; Marion Greve, president of Latin Club; Billy Stroud, president of sophomore class; Viola Gerhart, president of Choral Club; Virginia Vaughan, president of Debate Club.

Front row: Ramon Roman, drum major of band; Bette Shallcross, editor of *Statesman*; Will Mulenweg, captain of football team; Margaret Turner, president of junior class; Paul Bybee, president of senior class; Mr. R. H. Williams, sponsor; Edith Epley, editor of *Pennant*; Mary Bob Coughran, secretary of senior class; Cecil Nixon, president of Boys Glee Club; Charlene George, president of Salesmanship Club; Charles Matthews, president of National Honor Society.

The Student Council was organized in 1937 with the aspiration that it will develop into a form of student government. Previously home room representatives had in part discharged these duties, but a definite need arose for a smaller, more manageable body. The membership is now composed of the presidents of students' organizations and the presidents and secretaries of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes.



Left to right: Bette Shallcross, Patricia Antoine, Phillip Rowell, Jack Dow, Cecilia Wilk, Miss Mary Lynn Jones, Anna Gay Holloway, Verla Mae Maness.

Left to right, standing: Maurine Flowers, Kenneth Johnson, Katherine Kidd, Ernest Brown, Betty Baldwin, Glenn Martin, Muriel Newman, Patricia Antoine, Wade Watts.

Seated: Bette Shallcross, Robert Moore, Lirl Treuter, June Wallace, Mr. M. E. Traylor.

THE REAGAN STATESMAN

Bringing through its printed columns the news and activities of the school, *The Reagan Statesman* is issued every two weeks and finds its way into the hands of more than a thousand subscribers.

During the five years of its existence, the paper has climbed to a high place in the ranks of the city scholastic newspapers. In 1937 besides taking part in contests sponsored by the National, the Texas, and the Houston High School Press Associations, to which it belongs, the *Statesman* has established a chapter in the Quill and Scroll, an international honorary society for high school journalists. Pat Antoine, managing-editor, was elected as the first president of the Reagan Chapter, and Bette Shallcross, editor-in-chief, as vice-president, Mr. Marshall Traylor, as this year's business manager, has enlarged the circulation and placed the paper on a firm financial basis.

Many honors have come to the staff members during the year. Bette Shallcross won third place in a state-wide feature writing contest.

Frank Dolejska, associate editor, won honorable mention in a national Quill and Scroll contest for editorial writing, and during the spring term served as president of the Houston High School Press Association and as vice-president of the Texas High School Press Association.

Anna Gay Hollaway was the fall term reporter for the Houston Press Association.

Climaxing the achievements of the year, the *Statesman* was selected by Texas University judges as the best high school paper of Houston, and was presented the journalism cup at the H.H.S.P.A. banquet in May.

In the city Interscholastic League contest *Statesman* staff members won first place for Reagan in journalistic writing. Frank Dolejska won first place in feature writing and second place in editorial writing. Robert Moore won first place in copy reading, and Bob White won third place in sports writing.

Official delegates at the I.L.P.C. contests in Austin in May were Bette Shallcross, Pat Antoine, Frank Dolejska, Robert Pruesser, Bob White, and Anna Gay Hollaway.



Left to right, back row: Doris O'Rourke, Dorothy Cook, Ardienne Ballew, Irby Lee Blouin, Joyce Rowell, Dorothy Lauricella, Lorraine Reynolds, Arthur Meyer, George Hunt, Arthur Fowler, Billy Smith, William Ward, Billie Bob Robinson.

Center row: Mrs. Lyle T. Hooker, Elizabeth Beeland, Dorothy May Rehman, Winnona Butler, Ferne White, Dorothy Fitze, Walter Carss, Nina Lois Bunting, Norman Baker, Mary Virginia Griggs, Maurine Cross, Ella Marie Ng, Ida Mae Rundell, Austin Wilson, Eddie Roberts, Bennie Smalley, Mr. D. Hollis Frazer.

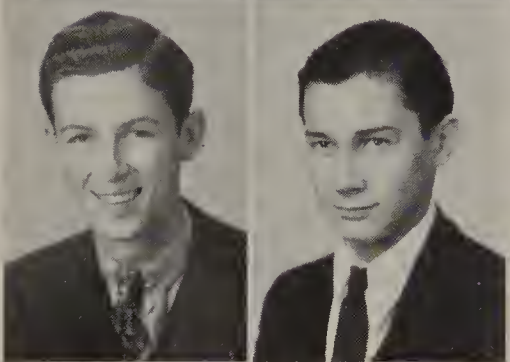
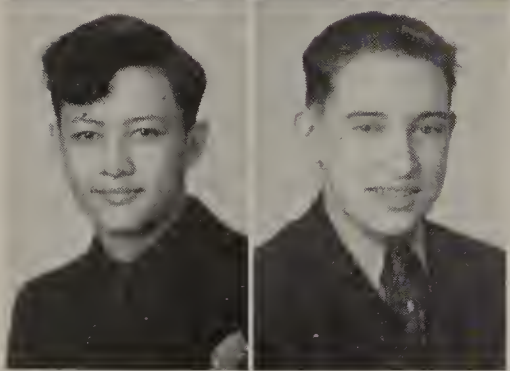
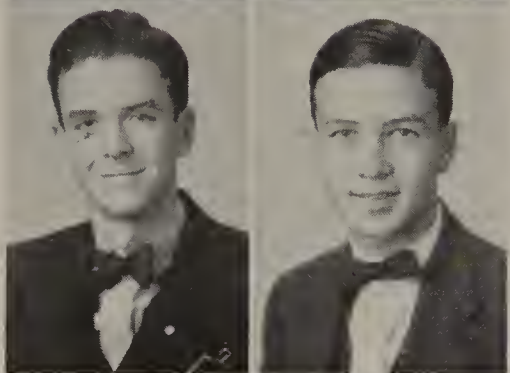
Front row: Kathryn Sexais, Mary Dee Stulting, Mary Joyce Johnson, Virginia Vaughan, Frances Bishop, Paul Egner, Betty Sue Phillips, James Hefflin, Gwendolyn Cribbs, Edith Epley, Betty Phillips, Dorothy Green, Barbara Ryan, Margaret Kelley.

SPEAKERS FORUM

During the school year of 1936-37 the Speakers Forum has been very active and has accomplished a great deal for the fifty members. A student is eligible for membership after having had one term of public speaking or having been outstanding in the speech department. The Forum is sponsored by Mrs. Lyle T. Hooker, and its purpose is to promote better speech and speakers for Reagan. This two-year-old organization sponsored fifty-seven speeches in churches and outside clubs during National Education Week and participated in presenting many school movements to the entire student body. All of the members who were not engaged in the actual Reagan Debate and Extemporaneous Tournament served as timekeepers and chairman for the various events.

The last outstanding activity of the Speakers Forum was the Spring Banquet given in honor of the participants representing Reagan in the speech division of the Interscholastic League, seven of whom were members of this organization.

The following students are officers: James Hefflin, president; Virginia Vaughan, vice-president; Rebecca Anderson, secretary; Frances Bishop, treasurer; Paul Egner, sergeant-at-arms; William Ward, parliamentarian.



DEBATERS

James Heflin William Ward
Paul Egner Austin Wilson

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKERS

Ernest Brown Walter Carss

DECLAIMERS

Billie Rob Robinson Robert Kreuger

DEBATE CLUB

The Debate Club of John H. Reagan Senior High School, sponsored by D. Hollis Frazer, has had a most successful season, participating in eight tournaments. These tournaments were held in San Antonio, Waco, Austin, Yoakum, Trinity, and Dallas. The girls team won first place in the San Antonio Tournament and also in the Yoakum Tournament and second place in several others. The boys team won first place in San Antonio and second place in several of the other ones. The question for discussion was, Resolved, That the manufacture of munitions of war should be a government monopoly. The participants in the Interscholastic League Meet were Gwendolyn Cribbs and Frances Bishop, girl debaters, and William Ward and James Heflin, boy debaters.

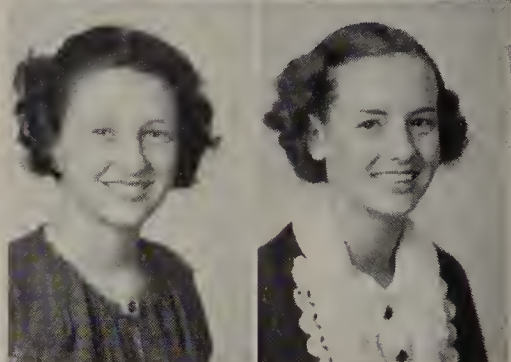
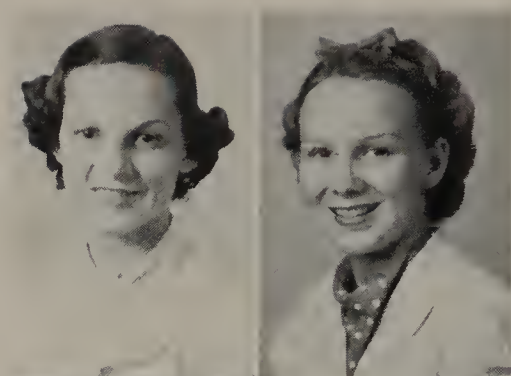
Throughout the season the girls participated in approximately seventy-five debates, losing but four. The boys participated in approximately sixty debates winning a large majority of them.

The extemporaneous speakers chosen to represent Reagan were Virginia Vaughan and Ernest Brown. These two speakers, as well as the alternates, Cathrine Sexias and Walter Carss, participated in the tournaments in Reagan, Waco, and Yoakum.

The two declaimers chosen as representatives of Reagan were Billie Bob Robinson and Alice Seddon.

In the city meet the girls debate team and extemporaneous speaker placed first, while the boys extemporaneous speaker and declaimer placed second. The boys debate team placed third.

Virginia Vaughan placed first in district and regional meets.



DEBATERS

Frances Bishop Gwendolyn Cribbs
Ruby Verhines Rebecca Anderson

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKERS

Virginia Vaughan Kathryn Sexias

DECLAIMERS

Alice Seddon Fern White



Ella Marie Ng

Marion Greve

Mrs. L. T. Hooker



SENIOR COUNCIL

Top row: Paul Bybee, president; Frances Bishop, vice-president; Mary Bob Coughran, secretary; Mary Aline Earhart, treasurer; Marvin DeWoody, sergeant-at-arms; Gloria Belle Jones, reporter; Edith Epley, parliamentarian.

Center row: Minnie Mae Byrne, Sybil Cain, Viola Gerhart, June Hardin, James Lane, Vera Luce, Helen Muller.

Bottom row: Cecil Nixon, Billie Bob Robinson, Grace Tomlin, Rosie Tusa, Virginia Vaughan, Juanita Warnell, Louise Wimberly, Mr. Williams, sponsor.

The Senior Council is composed of the senior homeroom representatives, and is under the able supervision of Mr. Williams. This organization has been a form of student government for a number of years, and it has helped the school in many ways. This year at the meetings of the council nominees were made for the Annual staff, and the council also helped the staff with its finances. Every member of the council helped to sell annuals and sold more than any previous class had. Such acts as these have characterized the council for the years it has been an organization.

LEGIO LATINA

OFFICERS

MARION GREVE.....*Senior Consul*
 ELLA MARIE NG.....*Junior Consul*
 NEY SESSUMS.....*Quaestor*
 HAMILTON RHODES.....*Censor*
 MISS VERA HARRIS.....*Censor*

TOURNAMENT TEAMS

Fourth year.....MARION GREVE
Third year.....HELEN FORSMAN
 MARY ELIZABETH HUBERT
Third term.....HARRY REED
 VIRGINIA MENICK



Left to right, back row: Robert Benhken, G. A. Lindenberger, Norman Koneman, Charles Matthews, Arthur Myers, Bill Spencer, Lawrence Domingo, Jack Smith, Lucille Weaver, Marcellus Lowe, Harold Lindsay, Marion Greve, Ernest Brown, Leon Atlas, Eddie Roberts.

Center row: Kelly Adamson, Vernon Batterson, Hamilton Rhodes, Maurice Koneman, A. D. Scotty, James Palmer, Bob O'Leary, Billie Bob Robinson, Dorothy Holland, Ola Dinges, Bernice Turner, Julius Pohl.

Front row: Mary Bob Coughran, Ney Sessums, Mary Elizabeth Hubert, Helen Forsman, Norma Lynn Wood, Joyce Rowell, Betty Phillips, Gwendolyn Cribbs, Ella Marie Ng, Dorothy Green, Ella Gray, Faynette Rochester, Mary Louise Jones, Mary Aline Earhart.

ACTIVITIES

Picnic, Circus, Style Show, Latin Tournament.

Winners of district Latin tournament, held on April 3

THIRD TERM: Harry Reed, second.

FOURTH YEAR: Marion Greve, second

FOURTH YEAR ESSAY CONTEST: Marion Greves, first.



GIRL RESERVES

Left to right, back row: Gernell Linstrum, Lois Quinn, Dorothy Gross, Frances Cox, Geraldine Chamberlain, Mary Nell Denman.

Front row: Ella Mikeska, Mildred Light, Alma Louise Bailey, Eileen House, Marjorie Morgan.

The Girl Reserves try to face life squarely and find and give the best. The activities include vocation, relationship between boys and girls, and world fellowship and personality development. They also participate in city wide affairs, such as the Easter sunrise service, weekly dances, interclub suppers, and attendance at regional conferences. The Girl Reserve clubs are a junior part of the Young Women's Christian Association.

HI Y CLUB

Left to right, back row: Dick Becker, C. O. Wiley, C. D. Mitchell, Albert Micheal, Jack Smith, Robert Smith, Wilford Bang, Harmon Honsinger, Billy Smith.

Front row: Tommie Evans; Edwin Miller; John Pautzaloc; Jack Hinds, program committee chairman; M. C. Krause, vice-president; Earl Morrison, president; Jack Nagel, treasurer; Conrad Mang, social committee chairman; Robert Kastrop; Harold Lindsay; C. F. Furlow; Payton Gentry; L. E. Parkman.

Not in picture: Franklin Nelson, secretary.

The John H. Reagan Hi Y Club, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Mr. Carey Selph, has had another highly worthwhile year. This organization had much to do with the success of the older boys conference, the sunrise Easter service at Miller Memorial, the Hi Y officers training camp at Camp Ross Sterling, Jr., and the closing Hi Y rally, at which time Mr. Selph was presented with a Hi Y pen, the only one of its kind in the state.

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE CONTESTS

Reagan, by winning many first, second, and third places, succeeded in capturing third place in the City Interscholastic League contests held April 2-3. In Journalism Reagan placed first, while in Speech Arts Reagan placed second with a total score of 77 points.

Those winning first place were Frances Bishop and Gwendolyn Cribbs in debating; Virginia Vaughan in extemporaneous speaking; Alice Irene Dixon in typing; Robert Moore in copy reading; Frank Dolejska in both feature writing and charcoal drawing; Marion Greve in Latin essay writing; and Bobby Curtis in tennis singles.

The second place winners were Billie Bob Robinson in declamation; Ernest Brown in extemporaneous speaking; and Frank Dolejska in editorial writing and on the Latin team.

The third place winners were William Ward and James Heflin in debating; Bob White in sport writing; Annie Lois Manley in individual typewriting; the spelling team; Janis McLane in essay writing; the type-writing team; the one-act play; the Shorthand II and IV teams; and Tania Bozon and Harry Paine in art.

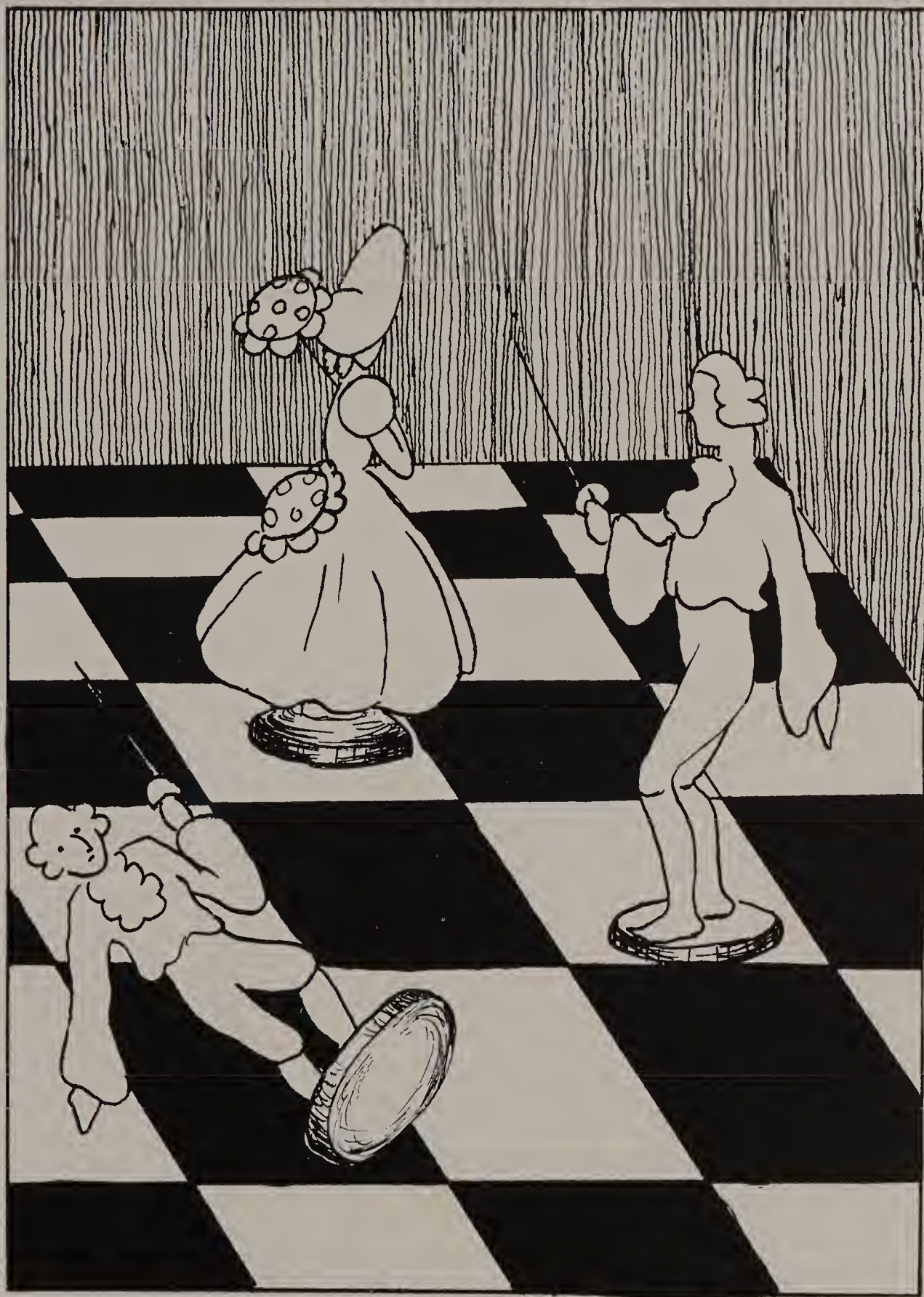
Along with these honors Mary Virginia Griggs was selected the outstanding actress of the Houston Public Schools. The *Reagan Statesman* was rated the best senior high school paper in the city.

While the Interscholastic League meet was being held in Houston, a similar music meet was being held in Kingsville. At this meet the Boys Glee Club and the Choral Club won first places, while the string ensemble was ranked the best in the Southwest. The second place winners were the piano solo by Jennie Mae Rulick, the flute solo by Dick Becker, the marching band, the male quartet, and the orchestra. The tenor solo by Cecil Nixon, the violin solo by Marcille McRae, the baritone horn solo by Dexter Gordon, and the concert band won third places.

At the state Interscholastic League meet, held in Austin on May 7 and 8, Frank Dolejska placed first in headline writing and second in news story writing. *The Reagan Statesman* was placed third among the high school newspapers of the state. Such a decision was most gratifying since the papers winning the first and second places were both seven-column papers.

Virginia Vaughan placed third in extemporaneous speech.

Those representing the city in all Interscholastic League events were graciously complimented by a garden party held at Reagan on May 11 and sponsored by Reagan High School.



ATHLETICS



REAGAN COACHES

K. LAMAR CAMP, director of physical education, is highly respected by everyone. Advocating clean sportsmanship, he has coached many winning teams. May such services exist indefinitely!

JOHN C. SCOTT, able assistant to Mr. Camp, has furnished many good backfields to follow Camp's line. This year he developed one of the hardest running backfields in Reagan's history.

JOE M. TURNER is popular because of his ability to develop outstanding track and field stars from raw material. Because his cross country teams hold undisputed city championship, he is held in high respect.

MARSHALL E. TRAYLOR, because of his genial personality, commands the admiration of all Reaganites. He not only gave his services to the "B" team at practices and on trips but also acted as faculty sponsor for the ice hockey team.

MRS. MARTHA BACKLUND, girls head coach, deserves much commendation for her ability as seen by the willingness with which her pupils work. She has supervised such special events as tennis intramurals and a modern dance demonstration.

MISS IDA MEHR's efficient efforts couldn't go unrewarded. Not only instructing her designated classes but also giving time to basketball intramurals and a speed-ball demonstration, she inspires all.

MRS. IRMA HUEBNER, swimming instructor, has won the admiration of her students by her kind ways. Besides working with her usual schedule, she trains those interested in Red Cross Life Saving.

HOMER H. WRIGHT, veteran tennis coach, is greatly commended because of the interest he takes in each individual netman, and he usually tallies a winning score for Reagan.



REAGAN 1936 FOOTBALL SQUAD

Left to right, back row: Coach Camp, Henderson, Holdgraf, DeWoody, Coskey, Mullenweg, Blair, Stark, Holland, Bayer, Chapman.
Second row: Brooks, Jackson, Frye, Williams, Jones, Kilgore, Adamson, Murphree, Todd, Elliott, Russell.
Front row: Stanley, Gentry, Costa, Grubbs, Wuensch, Plentl, Phillips, Thompson, Kazalas, Barnes.

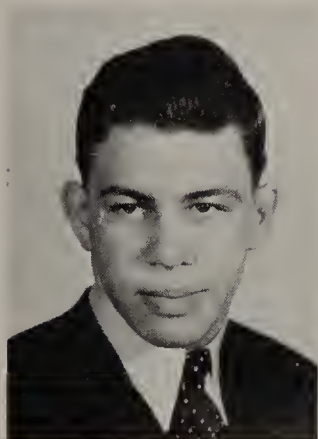
FOOTBALL

Reagan was doubly blest in their 1936 campaign by having two sparkplugs on its team, Will Mullenweg, backfield captain, and Johnny Coskey, line captain. Both men stood head and shoulders above rival players in the city and district field.

Will was hampered throughout the season by injuries, but, even so, he was the hardest driving back in the city. His bone-crushing tactics in backing up the line, together with his elusiveness and drive in an open field, assured him of a berth for the second year on the mythical all-city team selected by sports editors.

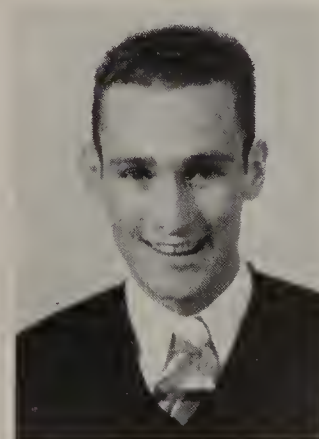
Few Reagan linemen have had the spirit and fire of Coskey. It was an acknowledged fact that Reagan had the strongest line in the city, and Coskey was one of the main reasons for its fine showing. Johnny's deadly blocking in the open field cleared the way for many of the long runs made on Reagan's famous "spinner plays." He, too, was rewarded with a place on the all-city team.

SCHEDULE



WILL MULLENWEG
Co-Captain

Dallas Tech (Dallas).....	39	Reagan....	0
Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) .	12	Reagan....	19
Brackenridge (San Antonio).....	6	Reagan....	6
Conroe	12	Reagan....	20
Sunset (Dallas).....	25	Reagan....	0
Mexico City.....	12	Reagan....	13
Milby	7	Reagan....	25
Davis	32	Reagan....	24
Sam Houston.....	0	Reagan....	18
San Jacinto.....	0	Reagan....	20



JOHNNIE COSKEY
Co-Captain



FOOTBALL LETTERMEN

MARVIN "LOVER" DEWOODY—One of the city's best broken-field runners, deadly tackler, glue-fingered pass receiver, his first and last year, starred on spinner plays.

WILL "POP" MULLENWEG—All-city back, noted for terrific drive and elusiveness, one tackler never stopped him, co-captain with Johnny Coskey, will be hard to replace.

PHILLIP "RUNT" COSTA—Smallest man on team, hard to tackle, fast, shifty, full of energy, all-city next year, showed up well in early games.

KELLY "BASHFUL" ADAMSON—Triple-threat man, gained well on spinners, dependable, takes his football seriously, ability will increase with experience, back next year.

BILLY "FLASH" PHILLIPS—Another dependable end, good blocker and tackler, smart on defense, steady, useful, showed up well in stiff competition.

MICKEY "HARRY" GRUBBS—Aggressive center, fine on pass defense and backing up line, much of team's success can be traced to Grubbs and Plentl.

WILLARD "WEAK SIDE" PLENTL—Backed up line like demon, made few bad passes all season, all-city center, smart on pass defense, worlds of hustle.

JOHNNY "SPARK PLUG" COSKEY—Co-captain and all-city guard, spark plug of line, best hustler on squad, deadly blocker in open field, pulled out of line to run interference nearly every play.



FLOYD "BRAINS" STARK—Dependable quarterback, always remembered the right play to call, long kicks paved the way for many touchdowns, fine safety man.

JOHN "CHUG CHUG" FRYE—More drive than any other team man, most valuable back in city at end of season, passer, punter, plunger, city high scorer.

MAURICE "DUTCHMAN" HOLDGRAF—Tallest squad member, all-city tackle, started nearly all games, always alert, enthusiastic, his defensive play will be missed.

THOMAS "NIGGER" KILGORE—Hustling tackle, Mexico City was his best, always a hustler in practice and in a game, watch him next year.

R. B. "TOO TALL" BAYER—All-city end next year, splendid pass receiver, opposition rarely circled his end, went down fast and tackled hard on punts.

B. C. "DOC" BLAIR—Running mate to Coskey at guard, intercepted pass and made touchdown against Thomas Jefferson, fast, powerful, shifty on defense, will be hard to replace.

HAROLD "ONE HOP" MURPHREE—Leather-lunged quarterback, smart, shifty safety man, called plays well, best blocking back on squad, much of ball carrier's success due to him, will be missed.

RAYMOND "BUTCH" WUENSCH—All-city end, hardest tackler on team, had ability to sift through interference.





LEONARD "LEFTY" BURTON—Fine blocker on offense—calm, steady on defense—showed up well in an unusually fine crop of guards—watch him next year.

PAUL "HONEY BEE" BYBEE—His powerful defensive tactics made him a valuable team member—capable, consistent wingman—blocked well on offense.

LESLIE "CALIFORNIA" ROBERTSON—Watch him next year—at his best on offense—broke through opposition line often—powerful tackler.

HOMER "MOVING VAN" SMITH—Biggest man on team—should be hard to stop next year—a power in any line—especially good on defense.

THE 1936 FOOTBALL SEASON

District Co-Champions, 1936

At the beginning of the 1936 grid season, Reagan had probably the greenest team in the history of the school. Having only one returning letterman, Coaches Lamar Camp and John Scott had to build an entirely new team.

For their season's curtain raiser, Reagan entertained the strong Dallas Tech team. The inexperienced Reagan team fared badly at the hands of the team which had won their district championship in 1935. and they came out on the short end of a 39-0 score.

The following week, however, the team showed a complete reversal of form by whipping Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio, 19-12. So called sport "experts" had picked the Jefferson team to win easily.



REAGAN-MEXICO CITY GAME—Mullenweg misses goal by four inches.



REAGAN-MEXICO CITY GAME—Mullenweg gains through Mexican line as Phillips, extreme left, and DeWoody (53) open a hole. Kilgore is shown blocking at right.

Traveling to San Antonio, Reagan held Brackenridge to a 6-6 tie, again surprising its followers.

During the following week, Reagan played its first district game, opposing the Conroe Tigers. Both Mullenweg and DeWoody ripped off long gains through the Conroe line to lead Heights to a 20-12 victory.

School was practically deserted on the next Friday as Reagan, accompanied by the Red Coats, the band, and nearly half of the students, played the strong Sunset team of Dallas at the Centennial. The game was played in rainy, freezing weather, the field being merely a sea of mud. The Canines could not stop the Sunset backs, and when the final gun sounded, Sunset had won, 25-0.

Reagan made Texas history the following week by participating in the first international football game ever played in Texas. Mexico City sent a fast and tricky Polytechnic High School team to oppose the Bulldogs. The game set an all-time



REAGAN-SAM HOUSTON GAME—DeWoody crashes through.



REAGAN-DAVIS GAME—Mullenweg eludes Davis tackler as Coskey runs interference.

record for attendance in Houston, 14,423 fans paying admission. With only 30 seconds to play, DeWoody crossed the goal line on an end run to make the score Reagan 13, Mexico City 12.

Milby, who was the next foe of the Bulldogs, was trounced decisively, 25-7. Milby could make no progress through the strong Reagan line.

Then came Reagan's only setback in the district campaign. Davis, alternating with long runs and flashy aerials, outpointed the hard-fighting Bulldogs, 32-24, in a hard offensive battle. Frye and Mullenweg stood out in the backfield.

Renewing Houston's oldest rivalry, Reagan took the measure of the Sam Houston Tigers, 18-0. Holdgraf and Coskey held the limelight in the Reagan line for splendid defensive work.

For the final game of the season, the Bulldogs clashed with the air-minded San Jacinto Bears, whom they had not defeated for three years. Taking an early lead, the Canines won easily, 20-0, thereby tying with Davis for the district title. Wuench and Plentl played fine defensive ball for Reagan.

Displaying true sportsmanship, Principal R. H. Williams and Coach Camp withdrew from the right to play Port Arthur for the bi-district title, although retaining the honor of being Co-Champion of District 13.

Five Reagan players received positions on the first teams of Houston sports writers: Coskey, guard; Plentl, center; Holdgraf, tackle; Wuench, end; and Mullenweg, back, who made every all-city team.

John Frye, who was probably the most valuable back in the city at the end of the season, won the district scoring race.

At the annual football banquet held on December 22 in the Reagan cafeteria Coach Camp awarded letters to Adamson, Bayer, Blair, Burton, Bybee, Coskey, Costa, DeWoody, Frye, Grubbs, Holdgraf, Kilgore, Mullenweg, Phillips, Plentl, Robertson, Smith, Stark, Wuench. Special awards of a letter to Bill Henderson for student manager and a gold football to Earl Thompson for faithful service were also made. Bill Henderson, manager of the team, made a fine manager and was counted on in the basketball season this year. His two assistants were Earl "Rubinoff" Coleman and L. O. Chapman, who helped the radio announcer in the Mexico City and Sam Houston games. Earl "Garbage" Thompson received an engraved gold football at the end of the season for faithful service. Coach Camp said that "Garbage" was the hardest worker he had ever seen and that he had justly earned his award.



Left to right: Gloria Belle Jones, William Mausbauch, Frances Beaty, F. C. (Bubba) Jackson, Fleta De Rouen. Melvin (Buddy) Moffitt, chief leader, is absent from picture.

YELL LEADERS

John Reagan High School never before sensed such tense excitement as on October 1, 1936. Election day! Contestants for yell leaders appeared before two assemblies and led yells to receive the honor by popular vote. With competition so keen and the contestants upholding higher standards of not less than a C average and H's in conduct for the preceding semester, the fight raged.

Melvin Moffitt was the favorite of both assemblies, winning by a large majority. Frank Wingo ran close behind, but the establishment of the new standard disqualified him and gave T. C. Jackson, running third, the winning position. William Mausbauch was elected from the ranks of the R. O. T. C. Others that tried their luck were Harry Bumgardner, Jr., and Jack Hinds.

Selecting the girls was still a harder task. Lorena James was the big success of the first assembly, but as she was disqualified before the second assembly, Frances Beaty and Fleta De Rouen gained the title of yell leaders. Gloria Belle Jones was elected from the Red Coat Organization as their representative. Other competitors were Mary Hines, Gwendolyn Cribbs, Elizabeth Searls, Fern Garrett, Mary Cravens, Maurine Cross, Julia Cunningham, Helen Gani, Dorothy Hauptmann, and Ann Mize.



Left to right: Bailey, Peters, Morrison, Telge, Matthews, Coach Turner.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Adding the fifth successive link in a chain of victory, the Reagan Cross-Country team scored a decisive victory over the other four city high schools. Led by Captain "Cotton" Matthews, who covered the course in thirteen minutes and forty-seven seconds, Reagan took first, second, sixth, eighth, and ninth places.

Other lettermen were Marvin Bailey, Hardy Peters, Earl Morrison, and Chester Telge. Coach J. M. Turner again evidenced his ability as a track coach of unusual merit.



REAGAN BASKETBALL SQUAD

Left to right, back row: Assistant Manager Stark, Mullenweg, Elrod, Taylor, Bayer, Henderson, Holdgraf, Manager Robertson.

Front row: Graham, Gentry, Costa, Hines, George.

THE 1936-37 BASKETBALL SEASON

Determined to make a fight for the city cage crown, Reagan opened the 1937 season against a powerful, smooth-working Davis quintet. The title defending Panthers, however, proved too much for the inexperienced Bulldogs, who were defeated 37-18. This game drew the largest attendance during the season, being the first game played in Reagan's new field house.

Outplaying and outhustling San Jacinto all the way, Reagan came out on the long end of a 27-20 score.

The following week, Reagan stood off the last quarter rally of Milby to win 30-26.

Sam Houston fell easily before the Bulldog onslaught, 30-17. Reagan's next game with Jeff Davis determined the city cage race. In a thrill-packed battle that had the fans yelling so loudly that the referee's whistle couldn't be heard, Davis emerged victorious, 26-24.

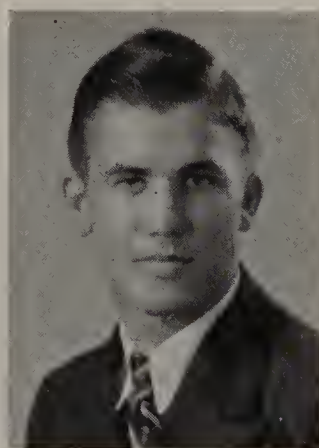
In the remaining games on its schedule, Reagan was victorious, beating San Jacinto, 34-23; Milby, 16-12, in a defensive battle; and Sam Houston, 28-13.

Coach Camp awarded letters to Bayer, Costa, Gentry, George, Graham, Henderson, Hines, Holdgraf, Mullenweg, and Taylor, and Robertson, manager.

Billie Henderson, all-city center, was elected to succeed Maurice Holdgraf as captain of the basketball team for 1937-38.

SCHEDULE

Davis	37	Reagan	18
S. Jac.....	20	Reagan	27
Milby	26	Reagan	30
S. Hous.	17	Reagan	30
Davis	26	Reagan	24
S. Jac.....	23	Reagan	34
Milby	12	Reagan	16
S. Hous.....	13	Reagan	28



MAURICE HOLDGRAF
Captain

MAURICE HOLDGRAF

Maurice "Dutchman" Holdgraf, lanky three-year letterman and captain of 1936-37 cagers, won honors in practically every game. One of the best playing captains in the history of Reagan, Dutchman was able to lead his green and inexperienced team to second place in the city cage race with only two defeats by the champions, Jeff Davis.



BASKETBALL LETTERMEN

MAURICE "DUTCHMAN" HOLDGRAF—Captain—all-city center and guard—climaxed his last year by winning the city scoring race—one of the best guards ever to attend Reagan.

BILLY "SHADY ACRES" HENDERSON—All-city center—consistently outjumped opposing centers—could take his time and still hustle the ball—good one hand push shot—back next year.

R. B. "SPEEDY" BAYER—Playing his first year of basketball—skill in hustling rebounds was his chief asset—timely shots won the Milby game—back next year.

WILL "POP" MULLENWEG—Steady, reliable guard—usually got the ball in a scramble—liked by his teammates—handled ball well—his football tactics afforded amusing moments.

JACK "ORANGE BLOSSOM" HINDS—Hustling forward—Jack surprised many fans with his long, high-arched shots—reliable on defense—steady on offense—should go places next year.

PHILLIP "RUNT" COSTA—Best hustler on squad—hostile on defense—worried opponents—handled ball well—speed was not problem—has another year.

ROBERT "ESQUIRE" GEORGE—Hampered by illness—a steady, consistent man on offense and a hustler on defense—smooth in handling the ball—improved as season progressed.

ARVA "STOOGE" GENTRY—Smooth working forward—quick and tricky—good eye for the basket—needs experience, but should make a first string position next year.

BILLY "POKEY" GRAHAM—Newcomer who paced the Reagan scorers in several games—accurate passer—tricky on offense—smooth dribbler—could be counted on in tight places.

BURROWS "CREAMPUFF" TAYLOR—Capitalized on his height and weight—had a good eye for basket—will be hard to beat next year.

WALTER "ROBBIE" ROBERTSON—Basketball manager—was invaluable to 1936-37 basketball squad—was a very willing worker and took a personal interest in each player.



TRACK SQUAD

Left to right, back row: Jones, Thompson, Leach, Brooks, Sparkman, Alston, Faulk, Williams, Worsham, Todd, Harmon, Dibble, Sorrelle, George, Rhodes, Lucas, Dvorak.

Third row: Schaffer, Aiken, Morrison, Jackson, White, Weyer, Matthews, Brandt, Telshow, Richardson, Telge, Gillespie, Coach J. M. Turner.

Second row: Mgr. Bumgartner, Spencer, Wallace, Martin, Turney, Mitchell, Murphree, Elliot, Franks.

Front row: Jester, Bailey, Bethel, Peters, Price, Arnold, McDevitt, Bailey.

TRACK SEASON

The track season of 1937 will go down in the annals of Reagan as one of the most successful in the Bulldog's history. The Canine harriers opened the season at Cameron and topped a field of 400 athletes with 29 points. Turney took the 220, Weyer the pole vault, Matthews the 880, and the Bulldog quartet the mile and sprint relays.

For their next meet Reagan journeyed to Fort Worth, where they placed second in the 220, second in the mile relay, and tied for first in the pole vault.

At the San Jacinto Relays, Reagan won the mile relay and the 100 yard dash, placed second in the 440 relay and the discus throw, but because of great sportsmanship on Coach Turner's part forfeited their win in the 880 relay to Milby.

The following week Reagan journeyed to the Texas Relays, where, competing against the best talent in the state, the quartet of Brandt, Telge, Matthews, and Turney won both the mile and the medley relays.

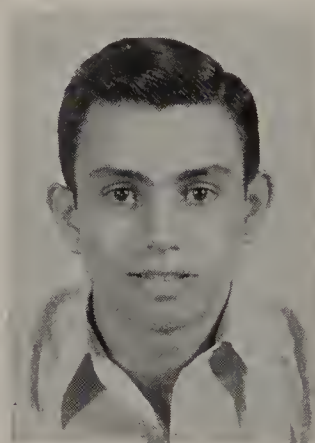
At the Rosenberg relays, Reagan edged out Rosenberg by winning the discus throw, 100 yard dash, pole vault, and two mile relay, and setting a track record in the mile relay.

At their first Interscholastic Meet, the District 19 trials, Reagan came through with flying colors, beating their nearest competitor by 16 points. Two records were broken, the 880 by Matthews, and the mile relay by Brandt, Telge, Matthews, and Turney. Turney won the 100 and 220 dashes, Bayer and Henderson tied for first in the high jump as did Smith in the discus, Wallis placed second in the low hurdles, and Brandt was third in the 440.

At the Region Interscholastic Meet, Reagan again came out on top, winning first in the 100, 220, and 880, and second in the high hurdles, discus, high jump, and mile relay.

At the annual city meet, Reagan again took top honors, 30 points above their nearest rivals. First places were won by Murphree, Wallis, Turney, Smith, Henderson, Matthews, and the mile relay squad. Others who helped with second and third places were Koons, Frank, Bayer, Telge, and Mullenweg. In the "B" class division, Reagan was also victorious by a large majority.

Coach Turner awarded letters to R. B. Bayer, Leonard Brandt, Billy Henderson, Allen Janes, Charles Matthews, Harold Murphree, Homer Smith, Chester Telge, Billy Turney, and Wendell Wallis.



BILLY TURNEY
Captain



REAGAN 1936-37 ICE HOCKEY TEAM

Left to right, back row: Coach Lyons, Henry Murphy, Milford Murphy, Lamar Allen, Jack Robertson, Richard Love, Alfred Foote, Ed Davis, Sponsor Traylor.

Front row: Dick Becker, Frank Synott, Co-captain Charles Williams, Thomas Presswood, Harry Thielepape, Earl Davidson, and Co-captain George Wright.

ICE HOCKEY SEASON

The Reagan Icers with the loss of four of their best players, when ice hockey was recognized as a major sport and placed under Interscholastic League ruling, suffered a severe handicap and were able to ring up only one victory.

In the opener, the Canines were overpowered by the San Jacinto Bears, 15-1.

Victory came their way the following week with a decisive 8-3 win over Davis.

The next game was a thrilling encounter in which the Sam Houston Tigers nosed out the Bulldogs, 2-0.

The Maroon and White received its third defeat at the hands of the powerful Milby crew, 9-0.

The St. Thomas game ended the Reagan season with a 7-0 score, the Bengals on the winning end.

Coach Traylor awarded letters to Charles Williams, Thomas Presswood, George Wright, Ed Davis, Earl Davidson, Dick Becker, and Alfred Foote, and to Lamar Allen, manager.

The Reagan team proudly salutes Mr. D. L. Lyons, who gladly put forth untiring efforts in coaching the team. They also appreciate the interest, enthusiasm, and assistance given them by their sponsor, Mr. M. E. Traylor.



Left to right, back row: M. C. Krause, Kenneth Church, Ralph Kitterman, Billy Stroud, Earl Davidson. Front row: Leo Kleiber, Bobby Curtis, L. O. Chapman, Billy Schultz, Coach H. H. Wright.

BOYS TENNIS SQUAD

The Reagan Racqueteers, led by state champion Bobby Curtis, began their season by capturing two first places in their meets with Galveston, one meet here, and one meet at the home court of their opponents. Bobby continued Reagan's record by winning in the Robstown valley, in spite of heavy competition. Then, walking away with the invitation tourney at Reagan, Captain Bobby took an easy day.

After successfully defending his title at exhibition and practice tournaments, Bobby succeeded again in winning first places for boys singles in the city, district, regional, and state contests.

The boys doubles team, composed of L. O. Chapman and Leo Kleiber, was successful in winning four, out of six, matches, although they were not able to take the city title.



GIRLS CLASS LEADERS

Left to right, back row: Jean McDonald, Nell Katherine Farrell, Juanita Renfro, Margaruite Shepherd, Mary Louise Hollis, Angelina Puccio, Elsie Barabash, Annionette Clay, Ella Mikeska, Barbara Ryan, Lynette Wilkinson, Mary Jane Howard, Dapholine Bullard.

Second row: Marjorie Weidner, Margaret Ann Harrison, Vivian Crone, Sally Mae Luczak, Sybil McBride, Ida Schultz, Nettie Warfield, Olene Blair, Inez Stafford, Dorothy Winegar, Joyce Dozier, Maurine Cross, Arlene Chase, Sophie Cook.

Front row: Katherine Whitaker, Norma Saunder, Dell Daily, Betty Silva, LaVerne Lambreth, Genevieve Horton, Pauline Holt, Rose Johnson, Ella Marie Ng, Nan Virginia Bateman, Doris Fregia, Dorothy Wiley, Fleta Bell De Rouien, Audrey Chalon.

GIRLS TENNIS

Left to right, club members standing: Edyth Walker, Winifred Lamb, Ruth Fredericks, Clara Jacobs, Emma Goldfod, Helen Berry, Nettie Warfield.

Club members, kneeling: Margaruite Walcott, Helen Chapman, Dorothy Waters, Dorothy Hauptman, Faye Atkinson.

School team, sitting: Alice Wilton, Arlene Chase. Maryiann Sitton, whose picture doesn't appear, is also a representative on the team.

TENNIS CLUB OFFICERS

Arlene Chase.....	President
Julia Cunningham.....	Vice-President
Mary Louise Jones.....	Manager
Ella Marie Ng.....	Reporter

Arlene Chase and Angelina Puccio struck their way to victory in the fall intramurals.



INDIVIDUAL ACTIVITIES

Left to right: Helen Chapman, Lorre Sory, Nettie Warfield, Marguerite Walcott, Edyth Walker, Dorothy Hauptman, Dorothy Dudley, Faye Atkinson.

Among the remaining recreational sports, badminton, tennis, shuffleboard, horse shoes, and ping pong have sped along the path to popularity in the girls gym classes.

ARCHERY

Left to right: Nell Katherine Farrell, Mollie McNutt, Charline George, Annie Weeden, Annionette Clay, Nettie Warfield, Edyth Walker.

Archery, an individual activity which has found its place to be of definite importance, has put itself among the favorite recreational sports.

SWIMMING CLUB

Members: Dapholine Bullard, Theresa Buzek, Dorothy Cobler, Mary Nell Dennman, Betty Jean Johnson, Velma Johnson, Irene Jutries, Mabel King, Bertha Lenze, Gernell Lindstrum, Agnes McGolrick, Geraldine McManus, Molly Pledger, Lorraine Saunders, Melba Sayers, Ida Schultz, Mary Louise Smith, Esther Spencer, Neva Lou Stamps, Evelyn Taggart, Lirl Jreuter, Dorothy Worsham.

The swimming club, another of the individual recreational sports, has taken many steps toward the future progress within the organization. Specific standards and rules have been set up, and next season the membership will be limited to a selection of twenty girls. Besides carrying on life saving, the group proposed an unusual water pageant.



BASEBALL

Left to right, standing: Lorre Sory, Dolores Langford, Dorothy Waters, Faye Atkinson, Dorothy Hauptman.
Kneeling: Annie Weedon, Velma Fehrle, Rachel Spiller, Bernice Layton, Hannah Brush.

SPEED BALL

Left to right, standing: Mary Elizabeth Baxter, Doris O'Rourke, Edith Mae Farek, Mary Elizabeth Moore, Dorothy Petzold, Amber Jackson, Mary Helen Hooper, Anita Lurd, Marjorie Blair, Doris Houska, Vannie Chatterton, Bernice McCoy, Lynette Wilkinson, Eva Higginbotham, June Gentry, Reba Merd.
Sitting: Reba Jahnke, Leona Fails, Betty Repp, Doris Lee Watson, Ellen Beaty, Meriam Ormerod, Rutha Lee Blackburn, Myilu Dee Brown, Margaret Walzel, Willie Mae Heinze, Gertrude Schultz, Dorothy Bonner, Norma Saunders, Dell Daley, Dottie Carter, Edna Mae Doris.

Speedball and baseball, which activities are team sports, are both popular field sports. Besides these activities, such indoor sports as basketball and volleyball are enjoyed as team functions.



BASKETBALL INTRAMURAL WINNERS

Left to right, back row: Martha Frances Skelton, Corine Ogg, Mrs. Kerbow, sponsor, Dorothy Waters, Lois Lawrence.
Front row: Winifred Lamb, Ruth Fredericks, Evelyn Slaydon, team captain, Kitty Skelton.

Basketball intramurals are eagerly received each season. The champions succeeded by downing Mr. Traylor's team by one point, and accuracy and alertness combined brought Mrs. Kerbow's team success.

VOLLEY BALL INTERMURAL WINNERS

Left to right: Marie Snead, Gladys Seitzler, June York, Mollie McNutt, captain, Wilma Pfeffer, Ann Carter, Joyce Dozier.

Volley ball intramurals, staged in the fall of '36, proved the senior team to be of superior quality. The sophomore teams having had a preliminary elimination, the winner engaged in conflict with the junior and senior victors, but all opponents fell before the seniors' power.



Left to right, back row: Helen Chapman, Marie Curlee, Almita Bergeron, Edna Louise Plummer, Lela Blount, Marion Brandon, Katherine Parker, Ruby Gay, Marjorie Nixon, Pauline O'Dell, Laura Bess King.

Kneeling: Thelma Gene Clyburn, Virginia Lee, Earline Hill, Novie Sauer.

STYLE SHOW

This style show, though a comparatively recent undertaking in the health instruction division of the gym course, was successful; and it gave the students an aim for which enthusiastically to work.



MODERN DANCE CLUB

OFFICERS

Opal Howell.....	<i>President</i>
Mary Virginia Griggs.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
Fayette Rochester	<i>Reporter</i>
Joyce Dozier.....	<i>Manager</i>

To arouse an interest and to develop a degree of skill is the aim now in view of the Modern Dance Club. Although an entirely new undertaking in the city this year, the group, under the direction of Mrs. Backlund, has gone far with its efforts, having appeared at the Southern Division of the National Physical Education Association Convention and at the April Fete.

Those who took part in the demonstrations were Louise Andrews, Jessica Borel, Hannah Brush, Dapholine Bullard, Arlene Chase, Frances Cox, Joyce Dozier, Doris Fregia, Ava Lou Henry, Dorothy Herzog, Opal Howell, Esther Kysh, Mollie McNutt, Olga Montovanis, Angelina Puccio, Juanita Renfro, Lucille Richardson, Barbara Ryan, Earline Starnes, Ruth Walther, Marjorie Weidner, and Alice Wilton.

Other club members are Adelaide Beard, Lovita Barrow, Maxine Douglas, Juanita Garvin, Mary Virginia Griggs, Katherine Mitchell, Josephine Pecore, Dorothy Plank, Fayette Rochester, Katherine Russell, Erlene Smith, Ether Scott, Jesslyn Smith, Margaruite Walcott, and Edyth Walker.



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4. The wrong way to leave the class room.
5. Charlene George uses question box to help solve her social problems.
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Marjorie H.—"You can't imagine how I worry when you're away."

Paul B.—"Oh! you shouldn't do that! I'll always return, you know."

Marjorie—"That's what I worry about."

Horace E.—"She's the kind you read about in books."

Merle Brown—"What kind of books have you been reading?"

Gloria Belle J.—"Does your boyfriend write convincing letters?"

Mary Hines—"I don't know. The case hasn't gone to the jury yet."

Miss Dunk—"Why do you go over the field with such a heavy roller?"

"Polk County" Traylor—"Because I want to grow mashed-potatoes."

Mary Jo H.—"Did you have many love affairs, Daddy?"

Military Father—"No, child, I fell in the first engagement."

Amber Jackson—"What does your card say?"

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B. C. Blair—"Shay, waiter, find my hat."

Waiter—"It's on your head, sir."

B. C.—"Don't bother then; I'll look for it myself."

Johnnie C.—"Hi! Mr. Elrod, I'm going your way."

Mr. Elrod—"So I see, but I'll get there before you do."

Mr. Freeman—"When two bodies come together, is heat generated?"

Harold Murphree—"No, sir, I hit a guy yesterday; and he knocked me cold."

Mr. Williams was testing the general knowledge of the junior class. Slapping a half-dollar on the desk, he said sharply, "And what's that?"

Alvin Holland (from the back row)—"Tails, sir."

Miss Crawford—"Who is your favorite author?"

Charles Matthews—"My father."

Miss Crawford—"What did he ever write?"

Charles—"Checks."

Warren Ford—"That man yonder can't hear it thunder."

Charles Hill—"Is he deaf?"

Warren—"No, it isn't thundering."

Will Mullenweg—"Doc Sell, I saw your article in the paper about the ground-hog."

Jimmie Wallace—"What is a ground-hog?"

Will—"It's sausage."

Miss Rucker—"John, tell me all you know about education in the eighteenth century."

John Weyer—"Well, all I know is that the kids didn't get much."

Miss Rucker—"Well, since you mentioned the kids, what about the goats?"

John—"Oh! they were the teachers."

Mr. Johnson—"Don't you think you ought to have an intelligent animal about the place to protect you, and—"

Miss Joy—"Oh! Huey, this is so sudden. I——."

Dixie Christoph—"Where are you going when you die?"

Hulen Marshall—"To the funeral, most likely."

Dobie McDevitt (to a cop)—"Can you tell me which is the opposite side of the street?"

Cop—"Why, the other side, of course."

Dobie—"Well, I was just over there; and the man on the other side told me it was this side."

Mrs. Pratt—"Conjugate the verb *reach* in the past tense."

Maurice Westerfeld—"I reached, you reached, he got it."

Marvin DeWoody—"You are the breath of my life."

Devreaux Wolf—"Then hold your breath a minute."

Miss Mehr—"My heavens! how did you ever get so freckled?"

Evelyn Pick—"I let myself get sunburned through a window screen."

Dorothy J. Effinger—"My kisses are intoxicating."

Melvin Price—"Yes, but confound it, you believe in prohibition enforcement."

Frances Cox—"Dear, your heart is beating so hard that it sounds just like a drum."

Mickey Grubbs—"Oh! that's the call to arms."

Miss Ware—"You may not believe it, but I said No to seven different men during the summer."

Mr. T aylor—"Oh, I don't doubt it. What were they selling?"

Miss Ferguson—"Now we find that x is equal to zero."

Donald Reed—"Gee! all that work for nothing."

Mr. Camp—"What is your car? A five passenger?"

R. B. Bayer—"Yes, but I can get eight in if they are well acquainted."

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Jack Nagel—"What are you looking at?"

Cecelia Wilk—"Your feet. I just love to watch them go; it looks so much like a boat race."

Ann Mize—"I paid my fourth visit to the beauty shop today."

Walter Robertson—"Strange, you can't seem to get waited on, dear."

Grandpa—"You people don't burn the midnight oil over your work as we old-timers did."

Willard Plentl—"No, grandpa, times have changed. Now we get along faster in the dark."

Mr. Stallings—"Would you go anywhere for my daughter?"

"Ugg" Jefferson—"Yes, sir."

Mr. Stallings—"I wish you would go home for her; it's after twelve o'clock."

Officer—"Hey! pull over to the curb, young lady. Do you know that you were doing 75?"

Mercile—"Isn't it marvelous? And I just learned to drive yesterday!"

Robert Brooks—"I understand fish is good for the brain. Can you recommend anything special?"

Doctor—"Well, you might begin with a whale."

Wink M.—"Father, my Sunday School teacher said, if I'm good, I'll go to heaven."

Father—"Well!"

Wink—"Well, you said if I were good, I'd go to the circus. Now, I want to know who's telling the truth."

Ed Hubbell—"Everything seems brighter after I've been out with you."

Avanell Burch—"It should. You never go home until morning."

Jack Dow—"They say, dear, that people who live together get in time to look exactly alike."

Fay Atkinson—"Then you can consider my refusal final."

Violet J.—"What is your worst sin?"

Rose J.—"My vanity. I spend hours before the mirror, admiring my beauty."

Violet—"That isn't vanity, dear. That is imagination."

Allan Jones—"Did the honor-system work well in your college?"

Joe Todd—"Yes, until some darn sneak went and squealed on us."

Harmon H.—"I suppose I am the only pebble on the beach of your life."

Julia W.—"That is true, but you might stand a better chance if you were a little boulder."

Earl Jones—"If you keep looking at me like that, I'm going to kiss you."

Mildred Sherman—"Well, I can't hold this expression much longer."

Thomas Kilgore (in a quandary)—"Field Goal."

Frances Beatty (in a raccoon)—"No. Comfy, thanks."

Mother—"You let that man kiss you in the drawing room."

Margaret McBride—"Well, hang it, mother. You must be considerate; the hall is so cold."

Lloyd Betz—"I want to marry your daughter."

Mr. Todd—"What does she say about it?"

Lloyd—"She says she's willing if you disapprove."

Bobby Curtis—"Ma, the old Oil-Can is down in the cellar."

Mother—"Bobby, how often have I told you not to speak so disrespectfully of your father?"

Mr. Wright—"How is that last case of stuff left to be analyzed?"

Chemist Nash—"Besht shtuff I ever analyshed. Woopee!"

Homer Smith—"Darling, say the words that will put me out of my anguish."

Oline Blair—"Right, go and shoot yourself."

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2. What's wrong with this picture?
3. Bobby Curtis, boys singles champion.
4. Oretha Nanney making a basket.
5. Swimming Club trying some figure floating.

6. Shirley Kidd, Charlene George, and Adalaide Beard practice archery.
7. Billy Phillips, Willard Pientl, Will Mullenweg, Paul Bybee, and Thomas Kilgore display five Raymond Pearson football trophies won by Reagan while Messrs. Scott, Pearson, and Camp look on.

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3. No, Edith does not always look like this! We hope not.
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8. Public Speaking department has its annual banquet at the Y.W.C.A. on December 21.
9. Lela Blount, Helen Chapman, Marie Curlee, Marjorie Nixon, and Almita Bergeran take part in the Physical Education style show.
10. Red Coats fall dance at the End O' Main.
11. Guests at the Public Speaking banquet: H. Frazer, Mrs. R. H. Williams, R. H. Williams, William Ward, James Heflin, Virginia Vaughan, H. A. Johnson, Mrs. D. R. Parrett, Mrs. L. T. Hooker, and D. R. Parrett.

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7. Mr. Williams speaks from school rostrum.
8. Peters finishes third in mile.

9. Marshall and Stanley cook for stag buffet supper.
10. Mr. Williams is honor guest at buffet supper.
11. Start of 880 in which Matthews broke district record.
12. Matthews takes baton in last lap of mile relay, which also broke district record.
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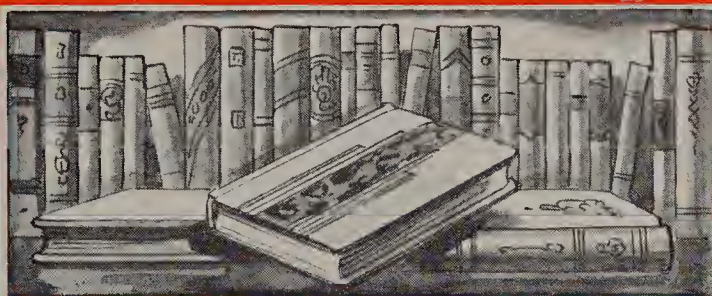
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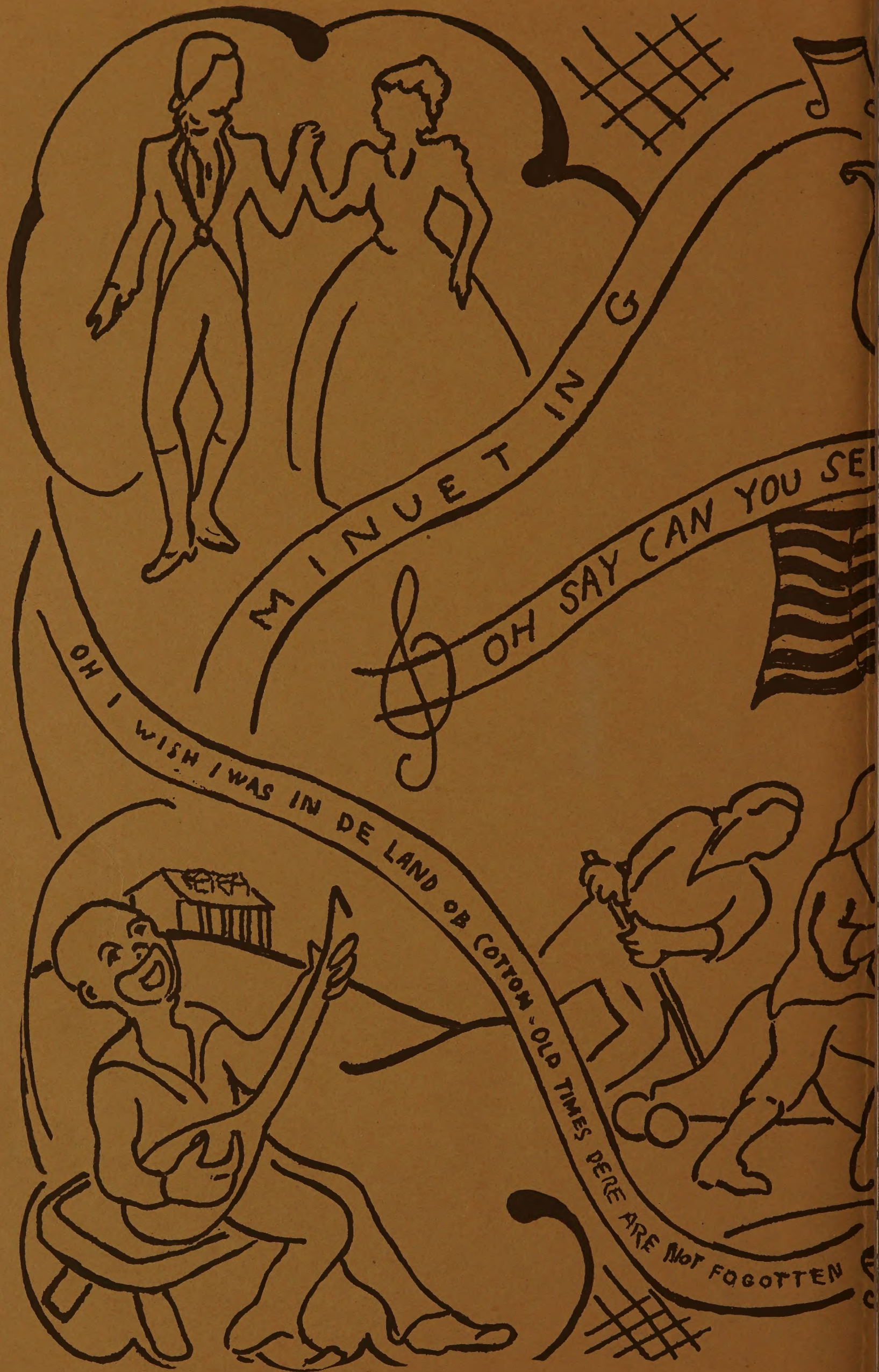
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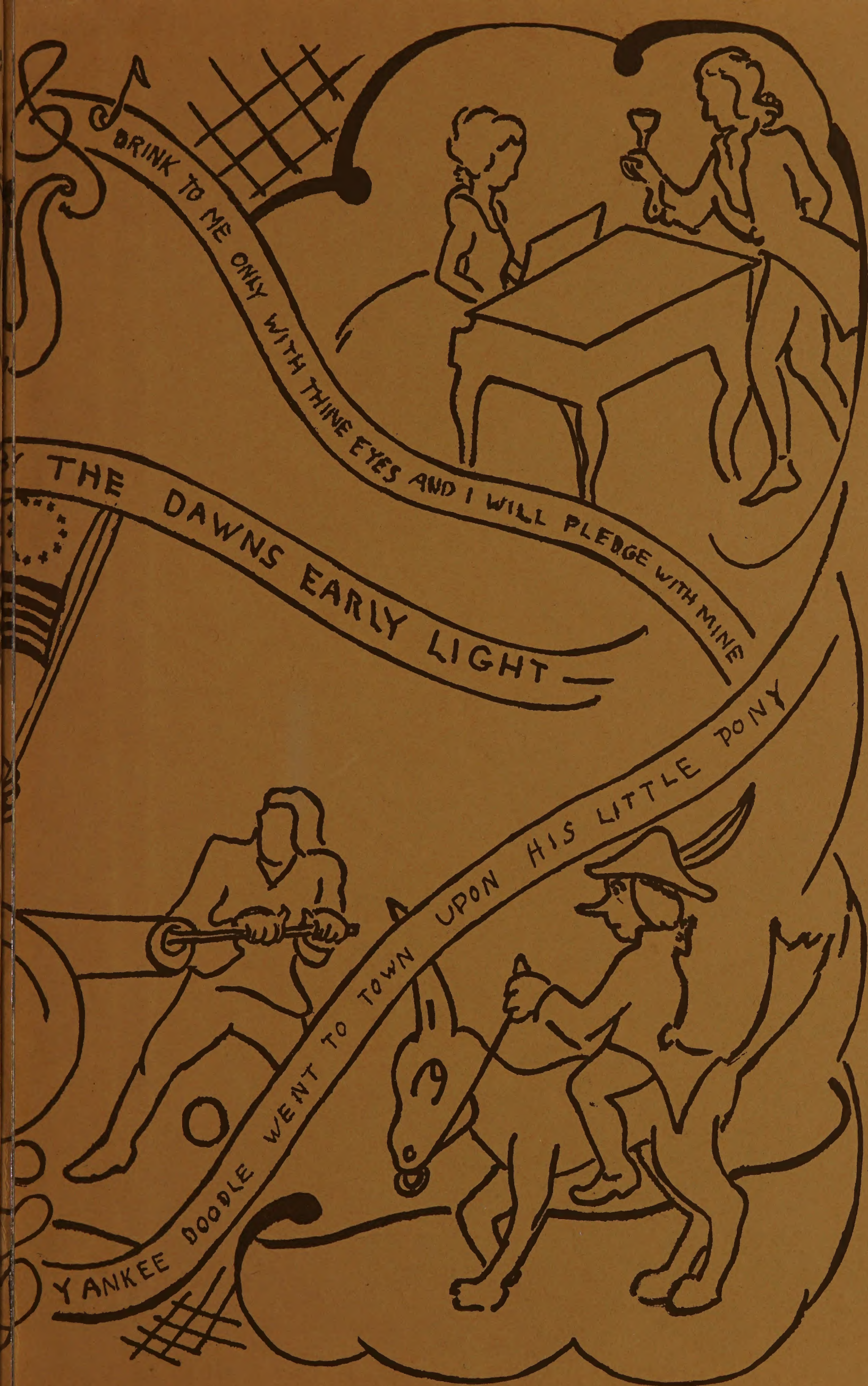
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